

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## THIRD WOODSTOCK BUS HEARING

Held and There Will be a Fourth Longyear Shows Deficit For September—Testimony For and Against Longyear Line.

Harry Myron Chamberlain, assistant counsel to the State Public Service Commission, held his third hearing in the matter of the application of Stanley Longyear for a certificate of consent to operate a motor bus line between Bearsville, Woodstock and Kingston, at the supervisors' room in the court house, Thursday afternoon. The hearing began shortly after 2 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock another adjournment was had until Thursday, October 31. Much time was taken up by cross-examination of those called to be questioned by the attorneys, Andrew J. Cook of Van Hook and Cook, for Stanley Longyear; Francis C. Merritt for Earle Schoonmaker who also has an application for a permit to operate a bus line over the same route; John V. Eckert for the Merrifew Brothers who have a permit to operate the Pine Hill-Kingston line, which has stops on the same route as the Woodstock-Kingston line seek to run busses over; and William H. Hogan representing interested parties in Woodstock. At times the objections and questions came so fast the expert stenographer of the commission had to call a halt so he could keep his minutes straight.

Stanley Longyear, not having completed his testimony at the previous hearing, was called when the hearing opened and questioned by Mr. Cook stated that he had kept an account of receipts and expenses between September 1 and October 1, which was introduced and marked as an exhibit.

The receipts were \$612.85, and disbursements or expenses, \$620.50, showing a deficit. About the same number of passengers were carried in each of the months of April, May and in June as in September in the Woodstock-Kingston route, or which permit was asked. Less were carried in October and the other months. The biggest business in the month of July and August. Said he carried baggage, freight and people on and from West Hurley station and Woodstock, but that was not the Kingston-Woodstock route. Receipts fell off on route since Longyear put on his bus. Admitted that he had given an order for a twenty-cent closed auto bus to be delivered on October 15 for the Bearsville-Woodstock-Kingston route. He was opposed to another bus line as there was a sufficient paying business on the two lines.

The question of fares came up and Mr. Eckert for the Pine Hill-Kingston line said his clients objected to the cutting of fares from West Hurley and Stony Hollow by the Woodstock bus lines. After some talk it was stipulated between the attorneys for the different lines such stipulation to go on record that 30 cents was a fair and reasonable rate of fare to or from West Hurley and Kingston, and 25 cents to or from Stony Hollow and Kingston. Commissioner Chamberlain stated the commission had the power to fix rates and would take the stipulation into consideration.

Wesley France, Larry Elwyn and Irving Riskey, prominent citizens of Woodstock, were called and testified that the Longyear bus line gave satisfactory service and has attended to the needs of the people. Another bus line was not necessary. George Neher, a justice of the peace, who was a member of the Woodstock town board, questioned by F. C. Merritt, attorney for Earle Schoonmaker, opposed, stated that he had voted at the meeting of the town board against granting Longyear a permit to operate his busses through the town. He had never seen a passenger on either bus line, but rode around the town and along the bus line route and had noticed lack of accommodation on the Longyear bus, that passengers were crowded in with freight between the seats, that freight and baggage was in the rear and on the sides of the open bus. In his opinion another bus line was necessary to give the people proper accommodation. Louis Elwyn and Earle Schoonmaker were called by the opposition and were in favor of the granting of a permit to the Schoonmaker bus line. Mr. Schoonmaker was on the stand when Commissioner Chamberlain adjourned the hearing until October 31.

**CURRENT OFFERINGS**  
**AT THE THEATRES**  
Orpheum—Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure" and six studentville acts.  
Auditorium—"God's Country and the Law."  
Keeney's—"A Man of Action," news, topics and Larry Seamon comedy.  
Opera House—"The Unwanted Child," tonight and tomorrow. Matinee for women only Saturday.

**Historical Society Met.**  
The New York State Historical Society at the annual meeting at Lake Placid, Thursday, elected as officers, president, Frank M. Severance, Buffalo; vice-presidents, James Riggs, Oswego; Dr. James S. Ryan, Albany; corresponding secretary, A. C. Flick, Albany; recording secretary and treasurer, Frederick Richards, Glens Falls. The society for the 1924 convention will be held at the semi-annual meeting at Albany in January.

## CHASE DEMANDS REP'N DEFEAT

Leader of Far End of Prohibition Party Urges His Followers to Enroll as Republicans and Vote Against the Ticket.

The Citizens League went on record Thursday afternoon as opposed to the re-election of Assemblyman Simon B. Van Wagenen, decided to support Holt N. Winfield for that office, and in the last half-hour of its session engaged in a spirited debate on the merits of the recommendation of the Rev. P. N. Chase to vote against Herman S. Wells for sheriff, in spite of assurances by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Moser of Trinity M. E. Church and J. Wells Weaver of Lloyd that they considered Mr. Wells all right.

At the morning session of the league, Dr. P. N. Chase read the following report which was adopted: This is the thirteenth annual meeting of the Citizens League of Ulster county.

The late Dr. C. O. Sahler was the prime mover, and other kindred spirits gathered around him. He was its only president until he passed away. During those days he usually read a full report of all of its doings. The present president, Edward A. Smiley, has not as yet returned from touring Europe, and therefore cannot give a report. The secretary will give a brief sketch. The society was organized in 1910, when the Ashokan reservoir was under construction as well as an aqueduct. This brought a large number of men from beyond the border of the county, many of them reckless and desperate. The officials of the county were hardly able to cope with this lawlessness caused almost entirely by the use of intoxicants. To this the Citizens League addressed itself, with no small measure of success.

Thousands of dollars were raised and expended in this work, and at least one man kept busy, with various detectives at different times. It was time, effort and money well spent.

The league was busy also, under the local option law in getting the towns to vote no-license; getting up the needed petitions, and conducting active campaign, using home talent only, but hiring various speakers of no little reputation in this line of work.

On every test of strength the dry forces forged to the front, town after town went dry, till only a few allowed the saloons to remain. Several towns went so hopelessly dry that the wet forces did not contest the election and the majorities in the wet towns reached nearly the vanishing point, and the vote as a whole showed the county dry by a fine margin. Those who now assert that the county is wet would do well to examine the figures of the last local option vote. Had one more test been given, there is little doubt that the last town would have voted dry. This was the work of the Citizens League.

It has done no little work in securing evidence against violators of the law, and helping to bring them to justice. That the league has languished since the death of its founder goes without saying and changed conditions since the passage of the 15th amendment have called for new lines of work and but very little has been done. It looks now as if a larger field was opening, and there should be greater activity.

This is especially true of the Prohibition party last fall, in its zeal to elect Governor Miller lost its place on the official ballot and those who have worked so vigorously in that line of work should transfer their energies in this direction—creating public sentiment and assisting in law enforcement. We should also show by our efforts that we demand the nomination and election of men who are clean and who stand for the enforcement of all laws, and show that we are governed by the standard of right, rather than by political parties.

That the best men and women are breaking loose from their party ties is evidenced by the vote in 1922 for H. Westlake Conors for congress, and this year for J. Wells Weaver for member of assembly.

Good people in the county keenly feel our disgrace and it is possible even yet may win out.

But whether the contest be long or short Ulster county will yet be represented in Congress and in our legislature by men who will stand by the 15th amendment. It is also time that we demand the nomination of county and city officials who will make the greatest efforts possible to sustain our laws. The time is not distant when no paper in our county will print anything like the following, which appeared in one of our county papers on the day of the recent primary, as follows: "Every zealot, crank, busybody, and tyrannical regulator of the private lives of other people who enrolled as a Republican for the purpose of seizing the control of the Republican party in Ulster county, and turning it over to the Anti-Saloon League, which from its refuge behind the skirts of the Young-Republicans Club, has been directing the campaign, has voted in the primary today."

We have no comment to make on such journalism.

The Citizens League which is neither sectarian nor political will use its best endeavors to secure the election of the best men in what ever party they may be found, and welcomes to its ranks members of the Women's Harding Republican Club of Ulster County, the members of the W. C. T. U., former prohibitionists, and all other men and women of vision, who will

(Continued on Page 12)



Gov. Gifford Pinchot

Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has sent State Troopers to the 1,300 saloons in Philadelphia, ordering them to close forthwith. Raids on 700 places already have been made. The entire state must stay dry, the governor orders.

## K. H. S. TRIAL DEBATORS CHOSEN

And Dates Are Set For Debate—Audubon Society Elects Officers—Next Football Game October 13.

On Wednesday afternoon the Audubon Society of the high school held its first meeting and elected the following officers for the school year: Gladys Raiche, president; Leo Doherty, vice president; Margaret Zachow, secretary; and Arnold Tierney, treasurer.

The Prisma also met on Wednesday afternoon. This society has grown considerably within the last few years and this year has about 150 members. The officers have not yet been elected.

Thursday night the council of the Webster-Hayne Debating Society held a meeting and picked out the teams for the trial debates. The dates were set for the debates and the following teams selected:

October 4—Thielap, leader, Schroeder, Ellis; Hamlin, leader, Thompson, E. DeGraff.

October 31—Rosenthal, leader, Elten, Howard; R. Burgevin, leader, H. Brink, R. Le Ware.

November 7—F. Gronemeyer, leader, J. Lehner, E. Powley; K. Greene, leader, M. Katz, A. Pennington.

November 21—Moser, leader; A. Terry, P. Fisher; J. Pennington, leader, C. Barnowitz, C. Smith.

December 5—H. Singer, leader, M. Speigel, R. Riskey; M. Kaplowitz, leader, R. Herzog, R. Safford.

The teams will choose their own topics from an up to date list furnished by the state library. Some of the debates should prove very interesting, the teams being pretty evenly matched. Every member of last year's varsity debating team has graduated and a new team will have graduated and a new team will have graduated. The material this year is not as good as last year, but Miss Hull is confident that a team can be chosen which will beat Poughkeepsie.

Coach Strou, has not been working the football team hard this week, there being no game scheduled for Saturday. Wednesday night the team practiced on the tackling dummy and also went through some signal practice back of the high school. Thursday night the team again went through a light signal practice at the athletic field. Next week the team will be in a hard week of training and preparation for the game on the 13th, and for the big game with Poughkeepsie on October 20.

## ONE DEAD OF TYPHOID HERE; TWO OTHER CASES

Little Edward Long of No. 63 Emerick street, died at the Kingston City Hospital Thursday evening of typhoid fever. His sister, Anna, also ill with the disease, is reported as being in a favorable condition at the hospital.

Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, when seen today stated that both cases were contracted outside the city. There is also one other case of typhoid fever here.

**Rally Day at Albany Avenue Church.**  
Rally Day will be observed at all services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church this coming Sunday. At the morning service the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole will preach on the topic, "Do We Take Ourselves Seriously?" and the ordinance of the communion will be observed. The Bible school meeting at 11:45 a. m., will have special rally day and commencement exercises, and will also start in a new campaign for a better school. Every member of the school should be present to get a good start for the honors and awards in the campaign. The Christian Endeavor society will hold a rally day, consecration service at 6:45 p. m., with Miss Lucinda Merritt as the leader. At the evening service the pastor will begin a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Necessity of God."

The subject of this first sermon will be "The Silence of Eternity, or the Necessity of God to the Soul." These services are open to all, and members especially are urged to let nothing interfere with attendance at every meeting.

## 4 SEALED, 12 OPEN INDICTMENTS

Handed Up by Grand Jury—Cannon Charged on Two Counts—One Murder, One Manslaughter.

The grand jury reported in county court this afternoon at 2 o'clock, handing up four open and 12 sealed indictments.

Those charged in the open indictments were arraigned as follows:

William P. Cannon, two counts, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated and operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, the offenses having occurred July 28, in the city of Kingston, and August 20, in the town of Hurley. He was represented by Attorney A. J. Cook and pleaded not guilty.

Albert Fowler, burglary, third degree, August 26, in this city, committed at McBride's drug store on Wall street. He pleaded not guilty, his attorney being Frank Brooks.

Calvin Jones, colored, manslaughter, first degree, committed in this city May 19. He pleaded not guilty. W. D. Brinley, Jr., appeared for him. Lewis Howard, also known as Lewis Matthews, colored, murder, second degree, in connection with a shooting in the place of Nancy Jones, on Mill street, this city, on May 6 last. His attorney is Frank W. Brooks. He pleaded not guilty.

Arraignments will be made of those arrested under the twelve sealed indictments on Monday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m., to which time court adjourned. There will be no jury at that time.

## AUTO BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE ON FAIR STREET

An Overland touring car registered in this name of Walter Joseph, of 82 Hoffman street, which had been parked on Fair street near Pearl, Thursday evening, was discovered to be on fire by pedestrians and firemen at the Wiltwyck Chemical Company, headquarters notified and the flames extinguished. The top was burned off, the upholstery scorched, the paint on the car scorched and one tire burned.

Police headquarters requested the Ulster Garage to take charge of the Overland and it was taken to their garage on Fair street. Up to noon the owner had not appeared but Traffic Officer Bert Soper of the police department had notified Mr. Molyneux, of the garage, that he had purchased the wrecked car of Mr. Joseph. It was said the car was not insured.

## SPECIAL SALVATION ARMY SERVICE SATURDAY NIGHT

A special service will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters on Saturday night. Staff Captain V. Roida, accompanied by Ensign Thomas Nichol, both of Yonkers, N. Y., will be welcomed at 8 o'clock. The staff captain is the newly installed divisional officer of the Hudson River district and Ensign Nichol is the district secretary. Everybody is welcome to attend the service. Plans will be made at this time for the coming annual home service appeal, which was postponed on account of local conditions.

## WOLVENHEIMER KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Was Carrying Bread Into Baker Shop Which Struck Thursday.

According to the police records Fred Wolvenheimer of Jarrod street was struck by a car driven by Robert Massell of No. 68 Broadway Thursday afternoon. Wolvenheimer was unloading bread at a baker shop and stepped out in the roadway with a basket of bread on his shoulder. Massell took him to Dr. Holcomb who attended him. His injuries were not serious, it was stated.

## TWO MEN ARE FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT HERE

Henry Devine was arrested by Officer Entratt on Hasbrouck avenue Thursday. The officer charged Henry with disorderly conduct in using indecent language. Henry pleaded guilty today and Judge Schrick fined him \$5.

John Henry was arrested Thursday on upper Broadway by Officers Wood and Murphy on a charge of disorderly conduct in using indecent language, and he also paid a \$5 fine.

## P-T. A. No. 8 Food Sale.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will hold a food sale at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store tomorrow. Those desirous of contributing articles should have them at the store by 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Those wishing to contribute money may do so and it will be gladly accepted. The proceeds will go toward the cocoa fund.

## Ellenville Quintet Re-organized.

Manager McMullen of Ellenville announces that the Wanderers basketball team will be in the field again this coming season, with the following players: Albert Gorton, Harold Rippert, George Rosenberger, Fred Taylor, Milford Traphagen, Arthur Wright.

## East Kingston vs. Port Ewen.

The Studebaker team will play the Port Ewen Club on Sunday instead of Saturday, as previously announced, at the Port Ewen diamond. Stoudt and Watska will probably be the battery for the East Kingston aggregation.

## Bogach to Fight for Title.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Newark, N. J., Oct. 5.—Harry Greb, middleweight champion and Lou Bogach of Bridgeport, will be matched by Promoter Kline today to meet here in a twelve round bout on October 22.



Gov. Warren T. McCray

Governor Warren T. McCray, of Indiana, whose financial difficulties have widened to include national politics, now faces ouster proceedings as a result of the alleged use of state money for private financing. There have been persistent rumors, though denied, that President Coolidge feels the governor's financial dealings may have an effect on the Republican party. More than 180 banks are involved for a sum around \$3,000,000.

## DYNAMITE BROUGHT TO ROUT CONVICTS

By Telegram to The Freeman

State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5.—State militiamen trying to capture three barricaded convicts with showers of machine gun bullets were preparing this forenoon to lay down a barrage under cover of which several men were to creep up with dynamite to tumble down the building where the felons were entrenched. The dynamite has already arrived.

## Society Notes

**Kelley-Alston.**  
Miss Mattie Alston and Francis Kelley, both of East Kingston, were united in marriage with a ring ceremony October 3 by Judge Walter Webber. They were attended by Calvin Dixon and Uelida Dixon. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

**McMurray-Freer.**  
Robert Burns McMurray of Dunraven, Delaware county, and Miss Emma Leata Freer of Margaretville, Delaware county, motored to Kingston on Wednesday, October 3rd and were married by the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, at the manse of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at one o'clock. Their attendants were Edward L. Sanford and Miss Lillian Squire.

**Unusual Birthday Party.**  
A delightful birthday party was held Monday afternoon at Watson Hollow Inn in honor of Miss Bertha Magee. A fine chicken pie dinner was served to the guests, the main feature being a very handsome birthday cake as designed by Miss Teller. Those present were Miss Beulah Babcock, Miss Julia Neice and Miss Bertha Magee of Kingston, Miss Mildred Freer of Accord, Miss Edna Markle of Kerhonkson. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Emma Louise Shurtler. After dinner the guests enjoyed a long auto ride, returning home wishing Miss Magee many happy returns of the day.

**D. A. R. Meeting.**  
The October meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. was held at the Chapter House on Thursday afternoon. Following the routine business, the following delegates and alternates to attend the State D. A. R. Conference at Albany on October 24th, were elected: The regent Mrs. Henry Van Hovenberg, Mrs. C. N. Wood, and Mrs. T. D. Lewis as delegates and Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, Miss Juliana Wood, Mrs. Oscar Edwards and Mrs. Lawrence. The afternoon was devoted to a symposium as to what individual members personally got out of the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Those who took part were Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, Mrs. Hyman Reosa, Mrs. H. Van Buren, Mrs. Abram Broadhead, Mrs. T. V. R. Brown, Miss DuBois, Mrs. Van Hovenberg, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Ellis. These women certainly made out an exceedingly strong case in favor of the organization offering innumerable advantages and privileges to its members. The matter of celebrating Chapter Day, October 16th, came up for consideration. Mrs. Wilbur of the Poughkeepsie Chapter will be the guest of honor on that day and a luncheon will be given her by the officers of the Chapter. In the afternoon Mrs. Wilbur will address the Chapter members at the Chapter House. Three new members were added to the Chapter on Thursday, Mrs. G. N. Gill, Mrs. Delaney and Miss Mary Deyo.

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## MORGENWECK TRANSFERS JERSEY CITY FRANCHISE IN THE MET. LEAGUE HERE

First Game Will Be Played Here Wednesday, October 17, With Yonkers—Kingston Loses Borgman to Paterson, Last Year's Champions—Six Strong Teams in Circuit.

On Wednesday evening, October 17, at the New York State Armory basketball by professionals will again be in order. This year local supporters will be behind a team in the Metropolitan Basketball League, Kingston will not be represented in the New York State basketball league if there is any this season. To give Kingston basketball this season Manager Morgenweck has transferred his Jersey City franchise in the Metropolitan League to this city.

John J. O'Brien, who was elected president, treasurer and secretary of this league, is the former head of the Interstate Basketball League, which operated successfully before the war and is at present a member of the staff of referees of the intercollegiate basketball league, Ed. Thorpe, coach of the New York University basketball league and one of the greatest football officials in the east, is chairman.

The teams entered are Kingston, Trenton, N. J., Paterson, N. J., Yonkers, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Visitation, and Greenpoint, N. Y., Knights.

The players registered are as follows:

Kingston—Riconda, Russell, C. Husta, M. Husta, C. Powers, Artus, Sedran and Thomas.

Paterson—Borgman, A. Powers, Keonblanch, A. Harvey, Grosser, Reynish, Cosgrove, Schwab and Ripley.

Trenton—Campbell, Glasco, Meehan, Kearns, Tome, Dunn and Dolin.

Brooklyn—Grimstead, Brennan, Grieb, Cooney, Banks, Conaty and White.

Greenpoint—Barlow, G. Smith, Norman, Tripp, Eggerts, Carey, Yonkers—Dreyfus, Wassmer, Malone, Garland, Kennedy, Smythe and Crimmins.

From the above it can be readily seen the league is composed of strong teams, a great number of the players having performed here last season. The teams as they look in print are pretty closely matched. With Riconda, Artus and Russell as guards, Charlie Powers, center, Carl Husta and Barney Sedran in the forward positions with M. Husta and Thomas as utility men Morgenweck has a very strong combination. The new lineup of the Kingston team is well known to local fans. The Husta brothers, Artus and C. Powers played here last year. Sedran and Russell and Riconda were the strongholds of the Albany team last year and Thomas was the young fellow playing a forward position for Schenectady last season.

The other team containing the most players familiar with the local court is Paterson. Paterson was the winner of the Metropolitan League last year and this year are again out to win the championship. There is one change in the Paterson lineup from last year that being Charlie Powers. Benny Borgman, possibly the greatest sensational field goal shot developed in the last ten years, is lost to the local representatives and is with Paterson.

The schedule which is held in abeyance because of some few conflicts to be straightened out, has been issued for the first week and is as follows:

Saturday, October 13th—Yonkers at Paterson.

Sunday, October 14th—Greenpoint at Brooklyn.

Wednesday, October 17th—Yonkers at Kingston.

Friday, October 19th—Paterson at Trenton.

Saturday, October 20th—Trenton at Paterson.

Saturday, October 20th—Kingston at Yonkers.

Sunday, October 21st—Brooklyn at Greenpoint.

**ROSENDALE BANK STOCK SUBSCRIBED**  
At the meeting of the temporary committee at Rosendale Thursday evening reports of the canvass of the town for subscriptions were completed and the remaining fifty shares of stock were reported sold. 250 shares were needed to secure the bank and this number of subscriptions has been secured. Certain desirable men will be solicited for larger subscriptions so that they may become directors of the bank.

Everything is progressing very nicely was the statement of one of the committee this morning and an application will be made to the state banking authorities the first of next week to secure a charter.

**Krom Breaks Leg.**  
Wearmouth B. Krom of 185 Elmendorf street, a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Pratt Post, G. A. R., is confined to his home with a broken leg caused by a fall down a pair of stairs a few days ago.

**Big Car Piled Up.**  
A railroad car back yard here all, was brought down by a heavy snowstorm and is now lying on its side.

**Two Fires Today.**  
The fire department responded to two still alarms of fire today. At 7 o'clock this morning fire in the shoe repairing shop of Fred Menzel at 604 Broadway, called out the department. The fire originated under one of the electrical machines and was extinguished by chemicals. This afternoon the firemen were called to the Abel street dump, which was on fire.

**Two Fires Met.**  
Arthur Ritenbary of 62 East Chester street reported to the police on Thursday that while driving his Ford truck down O'Neill street he was run into by John M. Dannenfelsen driving a Ford sedan. No one was hurt but the cars were damaged.

**Zion Entertainment Tonight.**  
The Zion Church entertainment will be given by Clubs Nos. four and eleven this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.



**AVNET BROTHERS**

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

**Just Arrived!**

Name! Styles! Good looking! Long wearing!  
Yes, and moderately priced! New overcoats from  
the Kirchbaum shops. Featured at  
**\$25 to \$50**

Kirchbaum Suits at  
**\$25 to \$50**

Full line of boys' and children's 2 pants suits and  
overcoats at

**\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18**

Sweaters and slippers. Button fronts. Brush and  
others at

**\$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00**

American Gentlemen Shoes. Trunks, Bags and  
Suit Cases.

**AVNET BROTHERS**

CORNER STRAND and HASBROUCK AVENUE.

Big Downtown Store.

Both Cars Pass the Doors.

**V. SHADER**

PHONE 626. GROCER and BUTCHER. FREE DELIVERY.  
44 EAST STRAND, RONDOUT.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923.

Clover Bloom Tub BUTTER 54c lb.	New Medium BEANS 3 lbs. for 25c	24 1/2 lb. Bag Pills. or White Sponge Flour, \$1.05
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Pure Lard, 17c lb. | Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 8c lb.

Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. for 25c | Try our Special Blend Coffee, 27c lb.

Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes for 25c

Fancy Dried Apricots, 14c lb.

Fancy Dried Peaches, 14c lb.

24 1/2 lb. Bag Best Family Flour, 88c

2 lb. can Corned Beef, 29c

10 cakes Kirkman's Borax Soap, 58c

Prime Rib Roast BEEF 30-34c lb.	Legs Dutchess Co. PORK Whole, 25c lb.	Home Dressed Veal to Roast 35c lb.
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Thompson's Reg. Hams, 29c lb.

Forst's Stockinette Hams, 29c lb.

Home Made Bologna, 25c lb. | Home Made Franks, 30c lb.

Stew Lamb, 22c lb. | Breast of Veal, 22c lb.

Home Made Liverwurst 25c lb.	Leg of LAMB 42c lb.	Try our Home Made Pork Sausage 30c lb.
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PLENTY of CHICKENS &amp; FOWLS at LOWEST MARKET PRICES

**"DIVINING RODS"  
SOLVE MURDER**

Gleam of Victim's Gold Teeth  
Haunts Slayer of Alabama  
Officer.

**BURIED BODY IN WOODS**

Birmingham, Ala.—On the tiny  
barred window of his cell, on its iron  
door, on its drab gray walls, the sar-  
donic grin of gold teeth in a dead  
man's jaw haunts Monroe Hill, a  
farmer, as he begins serving a life  
term for slaying Deputy Sheriff Earl  
Truitt, of Birmingham, Ala. Years  
of walking with the specter, followed  
by a confession of his crime, did not  
bring relief to Hill—the vision has  
followed him behind prison walls.  
Hill killed the deputy sheriff for re-  
vealing his moonshine still after prom-  
ising protection to the farmer and his



Sardonic Grin Haunts Monroe Hill.

boys, according to the murderer's con-  
fession. The officer's body was buried  
in a shallow grave in the woods, and  
remained there for three years.

**Haunted by Gold Teeth.**

No one saw the burial, none sus-  
pected Hill of the murder, but the  
vision of the man's gleaming teeth as  
dirt was thrown on the upturned face  
stayed with Hill, almost drove him  
mad.

Then a rare bit of news was taken  
to Hill one day. Gold seekers had  
arrived in the county. They carried  
mysterious "divining rods" which re-  
vealed gold under the earth's surface.  
Hill feared that the grave would be  
opened when the rod stopped over the  
dead man's gold teeth.

Then he dug up the body, extracted  
the teeth, and buried it anew. The  
new grave was found, Hill was ar-  
rested, and finally confessed. He was  
tried and given a life sentence.

**Boy Sets Fire to School  
When Barred From Class**

Brooklyn.—James Biv, ten years old  
and motherless, was a normal enough  
schoolboy to get into trouble for throw-  
ing paper balls in his class at Public  
School 5 in Tillary street, Brooklyn,  
last spring. That was the reason given  
in Children's court, Brooklyn, for his  
expulsion.

The boy was in court to tell why he  
set fire to the school building on July  
18, and after he did so the court re-  
manded him for an examination by  
physicians. "Something is the matter  
with him," the boy's guardian, Mrs.  
Dalev Biv, said. The school authori-  
ties, Deputy Fire Marshal Gaynor, who  
questioned the lad, and the court all  
seemed to agree. He left the court-  
room catalogued, at least inferentially,  
as an abnormal boy. Jimmie's defense  
was this:

"I did it for revenge. Two other  
kids were taken back after the three  
of us had been fired, but I wasn't, and  
I wanted to burn up the old school so  
nobody could go there."

"Fair enough," said a sympathetic  
old man who sat in the public section  
of the courtroom. "There's a Tom  
Sawyer for you."

**Driver of Bandit Car Slain.**

Philadelphia.—Three young automo-  
bile bandits in a stolen motor car  
crashed into a tree when the driver  
was shot through the heart by the  
chasing police. Carl Marx, the slain  
thief, was driving when killed and the  
other occupants could not control the  
car in time to avoid the accident. One  
man was injured in the crash, but the  
other escaped.

**Wife Loses Home Over Bobbed Hair.**  
Peoria, Ill.—"I had my hair bobbed  
one day. When I went home my hus-  
band threw me out and told me to  
stay away until my hair grew again,"  
complained Mrs. Pearl Hunter in  
court. The court ordered Hunter to  
forgive his wife and take her back  
in her home.

**"Cop" Saves Wife's Hair; Is Shot.**  
Sutbury, Pa.—Joseph Dankes tried  
to bob his wife's hair. Chief of Po-  
lice Smith responded to the woman's  
call for help, and the angry husband  
sent a bullet through his cap. Dankes  
is in jail. His wife has her long  
tresses.

**Ebony Hair Brushes (Genuine  
brush and bristles), \$1.50 to  
\$3.50.**

**Ten Broeck's Drug Store****THE  
OFFICE CAT**

By Julius

**Attention Flappers!**

Oh, Flapper of the Painted Face,  
So boldly thrust for men to see,  
Didst ever stop to think and ask  
How it will look in '43?

The paint you now so freely use,  
The tender flesh will sure corrode,  
And leave it marked as with the pos-  
A homely face for them to loathe.

The most difficult part of being a  
reformer is to live up to your own  
teaching.

You can't accuse a man of using  
foul language when he calls a girl a  
chicken.

The man who is always beefing  
generally needs a good roasting.

Freedom from debt is a kind some  
folks rarely ever know.

Many a lame duck is able to wad-  
dle in the direction of a government  
job with a fat salary.

It takes a woman to pretend she is  
having a good time when she is not.

It would be a sad day for the chil-  
dren of the present should they lose  
control of their parents.

Money is called "dough" because  
one rises with it.

Only one farmer in fifty has a  
truck, which shows how few truck  
farmers we have.

Bobbed hair and long skirts were  
never intended to go together.

Correct this sentence: "In the old  
days," said he, "you could drink a  
barrel of it and it wouldn't make you  
feel that way the next morning."

Dogs once indicated poverty, but  
that was w... they stayed under the  
house instead of in a lap.

**Our Hired Man on Our Farm Says:**  
The works of Nature! Ain't they  
grand?  
An' ain't they hard to understand—  
The flocks of birds an' pheasants  
drummin',  
The glimpy pigs, and bees a-hummin'.  
Especially bees, now there's a thing  
Whose praise I could never sing!  
Although I ain't a thing again 'em,  
I'd like to jab a stinger in 'em.

"I'm all set," said the sun, as it  
disappeared over the horizon.

The only time I ever showed any  
wisdom was the time I was so scared I  
couldn't talk.

For the Literary Society to decide:  
"Why is it that a boy can't lift a  
pound of parsnips but can carry a  
50-pound watermelon with ease?"

If he sits and dreams and whittles,  
he is a loafer. If he omits the whit-  
tling he is a foreman.

**MOMBACUS HEIGHTS**

Mombacous Heights, Oct. 4.—Cal-  
vin Quick and family attended the  
funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Stephen  
Van Kleeck at Tillson, on Thursday  
last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DePuy of  
Unadilla have been spending a few  
days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
William DePuy, before leaving for  
Florida, where they expect to spend  
the winter.

Harold Van Etten of this place  
and Lorin Smith of Pataunkunk who  
have employment at Poughkeepsie,  
spent from Saturday afternoon until  
Sunday evening at their respective  
homes. They expect to continue do-  
ing so as long as roads and weather  
conditions permit their motoring to  
and fro.

William DePuy and son, Ralph,  
and Harry Smith were callers at the  
Van Etten home on Sunday after-  
noon.

The Myerson and Lavine families  
have been entertaining relatives and  
friends during the Jewish holidays.  
There is considerable building  
and repairing going on in this lo-  
cality and our local carpenters are  
kept busy.

Mrs. J. Lennon and children called  
on Mrs. L. Van Etten one day  
last week.

Those who have been afflicted  
with colds and other ills are im-  
proving.

Jacob Miller of Palentown was  
employed for a day or two the past  
week cutting corn for L. Van Etten.  
Ralph McDermott and family of  
Newburgh and a party of friends  
and Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and  
family, also of Newburgh, have been  
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel  
Lennon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and  
daughter of Pataunkunk spent Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coddington  
of Pataunkunk and guests, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Lake and family of Nap-  
anoch motored through this place  
and called on Mrs. Harriet More-  
house Sunday. Other callers there  
were Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson and  
son of Pataunkunk, Mr. and Mrs.  
George Thomas and Leonard Van  
Etten.

Albert Smith of Pataunkunk spent  
a few days recently with his grand-  
parents here.

**Musical Memories.**

From a photograph concern's list:  
"Germs from the Grand Opera."

**Only 38 Arcolas  
are allotted to  
Kingston**

**B**ECAUSE of the shortage of heating equip-  
ment, we have had to allot the available  
supply of ARCOLA outfits to cities and towns  
in proportion to their population. (An outfit  
consists of one ARCOLA and an American  
Radiator for each room.)

While they last, these outfits will be sold  
at these low prices, \$180 to \$550, completely  
installed, depending on the size and num-  
ber of rooms in your home.

Think of the comfort of radiator warmth  
in every room for only a few hundred  
dollars! The few ARCOLA outfits allotted  
here for ARCOLA WEEK (next week) will go  
very quickly. Don't shiver through another  
winter. See your Heating Contractor and  
ask him for an estimate today.

Look for this sign in your  
dealer's window. If your  
house is not warmed with radi-  
ators, ARCOLA will save 1/3 of  
your coal bill and pay for itself  
in from three to five years.  
It warms the room in which  
it stands and sends its health-  
ful hot-water warmth through  
small pipes to an American  
Radiator in every other room.

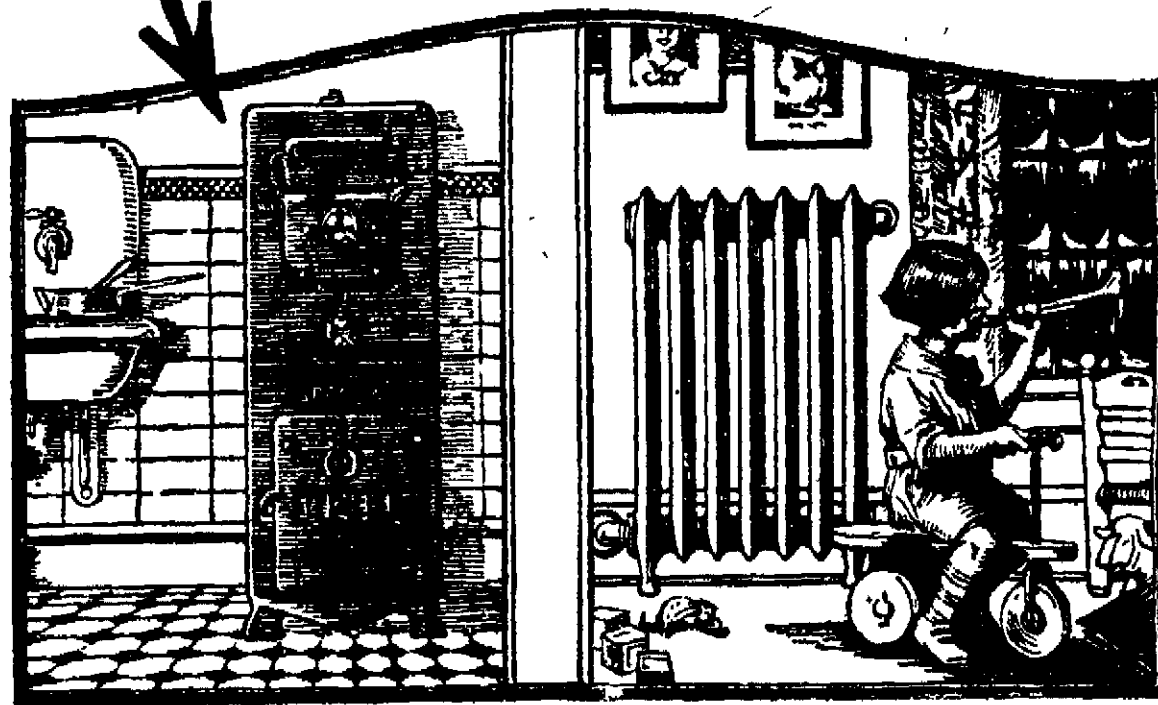
**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

Your Heating Contractor is our distributor

104 West 42nd Street

New York City



Phone 246

WHEN BETTER FOOD-VALUES ARE POSSIBLE YOU'LL

FIND THEM AT

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Free Auto

Deliveries

**LAY'S  
SATURDAY SALE!**

Hasbrouck

Avenue

FRESH FLAT SPARERIBS, 2 lbs.

SALTED FLAT SPARERIBS, 3 lbs.

FRESH NECK SPARERIBS, 4 lbs.

WHOLE CHUCK STEAKS, lb.

FRESH PORK CHOPS

FRESH or SALTED BELLY PORK

HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT

FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK

PRIME RIB ROASTS-BEEF

WHOLE LEGS PORK, feet on.....21c lb.

WHOLE LEGS PORK, feet off.....27c lb.

PORK SHOULDERS, feet on.....15c lb.

PORK SHOULDERS, feet off.....16c lb.

SMOKED PORK TENDERLOIN.....34c lb.

HOME CURED BACON STRIPS.....27c lb.

CALIFORNIA HAMS.....13 1/2c lb.

SKINBACK AND REGULAR HAMS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE.....39c lb.

PLENTY OF HOME DRESSED VEAL &amp; LAMB.

**BIG DEMAND FOR LAY'S HOMEMADE BOLOGNAS!**

FRANKFURTERS.....26c lb.

LIVERWURST, fresh made.....15c lb.

RING AND GARLIC BOLOGNA.....24c lb.

HAM BOLOGNA and MINCED HAM.....28c lb.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER.....28c lb.

BLOOD HEADCHEESE.....28c lb.

**SHADY.**

Shady, Oct. 4.—Dr. Griston of  
Kingston preached an excellent  
sermon Sunday evening, taking for  
his text the words, "Hallowed be  
Thy Name."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman N. Hoyt are  
receiving congratulations over the

arrival of a young daughter. At  
this writing, mother and child are  
doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Riseley of  
Flushing, L. I., called on friends in  
this place Wednesday.

J. B. Hoyt and daughters, Julia  
and Roberta, are attending the

Danbury Fair and will also visit  
friends at Ridgefield, Conn.

The Reason  
Grass does not grow along the way  
of the transplants. Traffic is the

**Genuine VICTOR Victrolas**

An opportunity to secure the Victrola of your choice. This Vic-  
trola, the latest model, is here in any finish you desire, at

**\$100.00**

OTHER MODEL VICTROLAS

**\$25.00 Up**

Come in and let us play the  
latest Records for you.

Also a Complete Line of Ger-  
man, Jewish, Polish and Italian  
Records.

**KAPLAN****Furniture Co., Inc.**

14 E. STRAND,

OPEN EVENINGS.

DOWNTOWN

**PALENTOWN.**

Palentown, Oct. 4.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Alonzo Morehouse and Mr.  
and Mrs. F. Morehouse have return-  
ed to their home in Rock Hill,  
Delaware county, after visiting rela-  
tives in this place and Samsouville  
Heights also at West Hurley, Stone  
Ridge and High Falls.

Lillian Keator and brother,  
Harold enjoyed an auto ride to  
Kingston on Sunday.

V. Barringer was in Kerhonk-  
on on Wednesday.  
Joseph O. Palen is engaged in saw-  
ing fire wood and drawing it to  
Samsouville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Barringer of  
Samsouville Heights, Mrs. John  
Barringer of Samsouville, Mr. and  
Mrs. Van Etten of Detroit

called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bar-  
ringer Sunday afternoon.  
Buckwheat thrashing and digging  
potatoes is the order of the day with  
the busy farmers.

Alvin Markle of Greene county  
recently spent a short time at the  
home of his grandmother, Mrs.  
Sarah Dymond.

Miss Nellie Markle of Kingston  
spent Sunday night with Lillian  
Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond of  
Mohonk spent the week end at their  
home here.  
School is progressing finely with  
Mr. Anderson of Tabasco as teacher.

**Question.**

Who picks the flowers for the wall  
paper?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# A Splendid Array of New and Attractively Priced Items at R-G-R's

## \$5 PUTS THAT HOOSIER

Kitchen Cabinet in your home this week. Why not decide now?

## Toilet Articles Underprice for Saturday

Woodbury's Facial Soap, Reg. 25c. Sale 15c.  
Pond's Vanishing Cream (tubes), Reg. 35c. Sale 15c.  
Three Flower Face Powder, Reg. 75c. Sale 35c.  
Nest, Reg. 50c. Sale 25c.  
Kohlrash Tooth Paste, Reg. 25c. Sale 15c.



## Outing Flannel Gowns

Regular and extra sizes of good firm outing, white and colors, size 16 to 20  
Special \$1.09  
Higher Price Range  
\$1.59, \$1.97, \$2.59 and \$2.97

## CAKE SALE

Here Saturday under the auspices of Parent-Teachers' Association Public School No. 8.

## THE NEW COATS ARE STUNNING



A splendid assortment carefully selected, stylish, made well, good material and the lowest possible price.

## SEE THIS SPECIAL JACQUETTE

ASTRAKAN JACQUETTE, the very newest fall novelty, colors gray, taupe and brown. Sizes 16 to 38. Price

**\$13.97**

MISSSES' AND LADIES' DRESS COATS in the soft bolivias. plain and fur trimmed, sizes 16 to 46. Price Range  
\$35.97 to \$148.00 Each

CHILDREN'S AND FLAPPER COATS in bolivias and soft wool materials, overlaid, solid colors, with and without fur collars.  
7 to 14 yrs. \$5.97 to \$21.00  
12 to 16 yrs. \$13.97 to \$39.97

## A BIG SERGE DRESS SPECIAL

LADIES' SERGE DRESSES of fine botany serge, neatly trimmed, brown and navy. **\$13.97**  
Value \$18.97. OUR SPECIAL PRICE.

WOOL CREPE KNIFE PLEATED SKIRTS, brown and navy. Price \$5.59

LADIES' BLOUSES, navy, brown, bobolink, plain and brocaded. Price \$5.97

SILK FROCKS, Misses' and Ladies', brown, navy, bobolink and black, some with chenille combinations, others draped and the straightline garment, materials are satin, canton crepe, crepe de chine, brocaded materials. Price Range \$15.97 to \$51.00

## SPECIAL SATURDAY

36 INCH WHITE DOMET, good weight nap, regular 25c. Saturday only, 15c

27 INCH WHITE DOMET, special value, good weight. Reg. 19c. Saturday only 15c

36 INCH COLORED OUTING, light ground with neat colored stripes, 19c

19c PEQUOT PILLOW CASES, size 45x 36, has a deep hem, full bleached. Saturday only 39c

## WOOL BLANKET SPECIAL

HEAVY WOOL MIXED, large size, beautiful plaids, pink, blue, tan, gray, binding to match plaid. Regular \$5.98 \$4.85

\$4.69 PLAID BLANKETS, heavy weight cotton blanket, light ground, pink, blue, tan, gray plaids. \$3.98

SILK MULL COMFORTS, large size, filled with clean white cotton—covered one side with heavy grade silk mull, other side figured silkoleen to match \$5.98

TAILORED COTTON WAISTS, dimity stripes and checks. Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Price \$1.97

SATEEN PETTICOATS, black and colored. Each \$1.00

## THE NEW HATS AT R-G-R'S

Our Second Year of Kingston's

Finest Hat Shop.

Has begun with greater vim and pep than ever. More people are buying hats here than ever before. The reasons are very simple.



## STYLISH MILLINERY AT POPULAR PRICES

TIARA HATS—DECIDEDLY NEW, ULTRA SMART.

Fashioned of Duvetine, Suede and Velvet combined with glittering metallic fabrics of Gold and Silver and gayly embroidered, they are a decided innovation. They come in all the favored colors, including the smart family of browns, blue spruce, malachite and bottle green; the nasturtium tones; the Dahlia tones and the wine shades. Very little is employed by way of adornment—perhaps a gay pin or ornament poised at an unexpected angle.

SPECIAL HATS \$7.50 to \$12.50 \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$7.50

## NOVELTY FOOTWEAR AT R-G-R'S

A most unusual variety very attractively priced

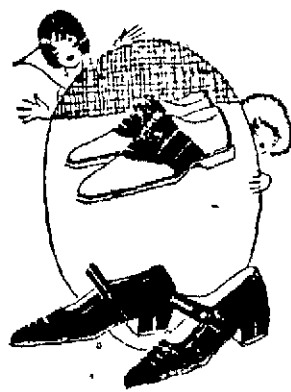
WOMEN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF PUMP, beige suede inlay, low heel. Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE PUMP, one strap, Cuban heel. Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S LOG CABIN SUEDE PUMP, Cuban heel, one strap. Price \$7.50

WOMEN'S BLACK PATENT COLT PUMP, Spanish heel, newest novelty. Price \$10.00

WOMEN'S BLACK PATENT COLT PUMP, cut out front, Cuban heel, one strap. Price \$7.50



## GOOD UNDERWEAR

MEANS LONG SERVICE AND FULL SIZES

Nothing else sold at R-G-R'S. Forest Mills, Munising and Roots Underwear.

See These Specials:

CHILDREN'S VEST AND PANTS in white cotton fleeced line, high neck and long sleeves, in 2 yrs to 8 yrs. Reg. 50c. Special 43c

BOYS' GRAY FLEECE LINE SUITS, heavy quality, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length \$1.39

WOMEN'S VEST AND PANTS, light weight cotton with high neck and long sleeves, and ankle length. Reg. Price 50c and 59c. Special 43c and 53c

WOMEN'S VEST AND PANTS in heavy fleeced lined or medium weights, high neck, long, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, low neck and sleeveless, ankle or knee pants. Reg. Prices \$1.25, \$1.39. Special 98c and \$1.19



## HERE ARE THE NEW SWEATERS

All at most moderate prices

LADIES' SWEATERS in angora, sport coats, buff and silver, fancy mixtures. \$6.50 and \$9.97

LADIES' CAMEL HAIR SWEATERS, in gray and blue mixtures, very high grade classy garments, tan and buff \$8.97, \$9.97 to \$14.97

MISSSES' ANGORA SWEATERS in buff, red, blue \$4.97 and \$5.97

CHILDREN'S PURE WOOL SWEATERS, in brown, buff, blue and red \$2.97, \$3.50, \$4.97 to \$7.50

CHILDREN'S SWEATER SUITS in large varieties from \$5.97 to \$10.50

## IN THAT BUSY BASEMENT

GALVANIZED OIL CANS, 5 gal. size with pump, extra heavy \$2.65  
2 gallon size with spicket, wooden carrying handle \$2.15  
3 gallon size, heavy galvanized \$1.45  
1 gallon size, heavy galvanized \$1.00

ASH CANS—extra heavy galvanized steel reinforcing ring at top and bottom, corrugated reinforcing strips riveted on sides, perfect carrying handles. Standard size \$3.45

CORRUGATED GALVANIZED CANS, medium weight, reinforcing ring at top and bottom \$1.00

ROTARY ASH SIFTER, heavy galvanized iron, fits all sizes of ash cans, no dust, simply dump ashes in and turn crank, clean coal is deposited into coal hod \$3.25

HEAVY Corrugated Galvanized Cans, with heavy reinforcing ring at top and bottom \$2.50

ELECTRIC HEATERS, 13 inches in diameter, copper reflector, copperized safety frame, works on swivel, adjustable, carrying handle 6 foot cord and pull plug, guaranteed \$6.98

WINE PRESSES, juicy fruit make, one of the best presses on the market, substantially made. 6 quart size \$6.50  
12 quart size \$8.50

We have a full line of Perfection Oil Heaters. This heater is positively the best oil heater money can buy in the following finishes: White Enameled, Blue Enameled, Black with Nickel trim, all Black.

## DRESS FABRICS

54 IN. ALL WOOL TWEEDS and Homespuns, in the most wanted shades and mixtures, tans, light and medium greys, blue, green, orchid, etc. The yd. Special \$1.95

42 IN. ALL WOOL CREPE DE CHINE, shrunk and sponged, light weight in navy, seal, jade, China, cinder, garnet, grey, rose, tan, toast, honma and black. The yd. Special \$2.50

ALL WOOL VELORIA, mill shrunk and sponged for capes, coats or suits, in brown, smoke, navy and black. 56 in. wide. The yd. \$6.75  
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BUCKLES, in all the new fall colorings for dresses, capes and coats 50c to \$5.00

FULL LINE OF THE NEW FALL BRAIDS for trimming suits and dresses, in plain tailored, fancy braid in self color and Persian effects. The yd. 10c to \$3.50

SILK CANTON CREPE, heavy weight, splendid quality for all dress purposes in cinder, bisque, grey, old China, navy, seal, tan, cocoa and black. 38 in. wide. Special \$2.25

ALL SILK SATIN BACK CANTON CREPE, excellent weight, high lustre, one of the most wanted materials for the new fall dress in seal, navy, cinder, grey, black, etc. 40 in. wide. The yard. Special \$3.69

ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE, smooth even weave, splendid quality for frocks, blouses, lingerie and other uses. 40 in. wide, in street and evening shades. The yd. Special \$1.89

ALL SILK SATIN CHARMEUSE, a superior quality in a range of beautiful colors, including black. 36 in. wide. Special \$2.19

## R-G-R MEN'S WEAR SPECIALS

"MUNISING" UNION SUITS—Men's "Munising Wear" Union Suits, medium weight cotton, size 34 to 46 \$2.00

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS, made of good quality outing flannel, cut full size 15 to 18. Price \$2.00

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS, made of heavy outing flannel, cut full, size 15 to 20. Price \$1.50

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—Men's flannel shirts with collar attached, in gray and khaki, size 14 to 17. Price \$2.50

"ROOTS" WOOL UNDERWEAR, the natural wool shirts and drawers, single and double breasted shirts, sizes 32 to 50. Prices \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50

"ROOTS" WOOL UNION SUITS See the new "Roots" fine ribbed wool union suits in all sizes 34 to 46. Prices \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00

## SPECIALS IN HOSIERY

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE, mercerized hile, ribbed to toe, black, cordovan, suede, beaver and fawn. 79c

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, Phoenix and Gordon make, black, cordovan, Russian calf, log cabin, fawn, navy and gray \$1.00

WOMEN'S WOOL AND SILK AND WOOL HOSE, Plain and embroidered clock, solid and heather mixtures 97c to \$4.75

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE, fine and heavy rib, black and cordovan 29c and 35c

LEATHER HAND BAGS, all new stock, black, brown, patent leather, with mirror. Special \$1.00

## BIG VALUES IN CURTAINS

SECOND FLOOR.

OXFORD CROSS CURTAINS AND CURTAIN NETS, Quaker Lace Co.'s newest and best material, in blue iridescent and rose iridescent, silk fringed. The material is 46 in. wide and the curtains are 2 1/2 yds. long. Fast colors. The "Sunshine Curtain." Special at \$1.49 yd. ad \$10.00 pair Fringe to match 79c yd.

QUAKER CRAFT CURTAINS, 28 new designs, fine filet nets, lace edges, all over plain center with fancy design border and solid patterns, some are fringed and can be used in the panel effect. 2 1/2 yds. long, white, ivory and Egyptian \$7.98 and \$8.98 pair

FINE FILET CURTAINS, white, ivory and Egyptian, 2 1/2 yds. long, lace edged, in many new attractive patterns. For living and dining rooms \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 pair

OUR SPECIAL FILET NET CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yds. long, lace edged in an interesting array of wanted designs. Quaker quality. Regular \$2.00 Special at \$1.25 pair



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

Subscription Rates:  
 Per Annum in Advance \$7.50  
 Six Months \$4.00  
 Three Months \$2.00  
 Single Copies 15 Cents Per Week

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1902.  
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
 Second Class Postage Paid at Kingston, N. Y., October 1, 1922.  
 Postmaster: Please address all communications and notices to the publisher, Freeman Publishing Company, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Telephone Office: 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
 New York Telephone: 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
 Kingston Office: 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

KINGSTON N. Y. OCT. 5, 1923

## FIRE PREVENTION DAY

The president's proclamation designating October 9 as "fire prevention day" has brought out facts in regard to the enormous loss by fire in this country that can not be too widely recommended to the attention of the public. For example, losses by earthquake and fire are estimated at five billion dollars, and that vast amount is no greater than the losses in the United States by fire alone in ten years. The recent ten million dollar fire in Berkeley, Cal., attracted little attention because it was nothing very unusual. Our losses by fire in 1922 are estimated at \$500,000,000. Our annual per capita loss by fire has risen from \$2.16 in 1912 to \$4.67 in 1922. With the rise in property values we ought to be more careful, but the burning up of vast value goes on more merrily than ever, showing an increase instead of a decrease of recklessness.

The president's proclamation and fire prevention day, if they accomplish no more, will at least serve the use of reminding the public of the avoidable carelessness. Destructive fires can never be stopped altogether, but they can be greatly reduced in number by the cultivation of habits of vigilance and forethought looking toward prevention. Such habits are now far too widely absent, and the progress in cultivating them is discouragingly slow. If, as the president no doubt truly says, the greater part of the loss (by fire) is due to human factors, such as carelessness and moral hazards.

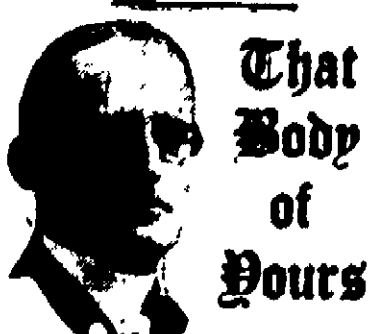
## TEN MILLION YEAR-OLD EGG

The story of a prehistoric monster seen in a lake in Patagonia, and a similar tale of another seen in remote waters of our Northwest, were not confirmed by careful investigation later. The prehistoric monster alive appears to be altogether mythical, but of prehistoric monsters dead for ages there are abundant remains. The latest deposits have been discovered in Mongolia, the specimens proving to be much more numerous and complete than those previously found in Wyoming, Colorado and at points in the Old World. We read that the explorers sent out by the American Museum of Natural History not only made large and rich collections in Mongolia but are actually returning with 25 dinosaur eggs believed to be ten million years old as well as with 72 skulls and 17 complete skeletons.

The Chinese know how to preserve hen's eggs in good eating condition for years and possibly the prehistoric Monolons are also in possession of this secret, but there is no prospect that the quality of these dinosaur eggs can be tested in the old world for a good many years less than ten million would be sufficient to petrify them. The discovery of these eggs of the prehistoric dinosaur is hailed as the greatest triumph of the American explorers. It is thought it was supposed that the enormous reptilian creatures of the remote past were, like the dinosaur, hatched from a shell. With its evidence was lacking. According to the amphibious scientific estimate of the age of these eggs as more than 100,000,000 years old, it is not at all a wonder what was the general condition of our little scared planet when they were laid and hatched ten million years ago. Obviously the question is one to stagger the most nimble imagination.

France feels she has won her contest in the Ruhr, and looks forward to the collection of 30,000,000,000 gold marks from the Germans. But what American taxpayers would like to know is when they can begin collecting 4,000,000,000 gold dollars from the French.

At the end of August the net debt of the government, after deducting the balance of the general fund in the hands of the treasurer, was \$21,947,572,279.74. The total is about \$40,000,000 less than at the end of July, and is steadily being reduced under the new management of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Refunding operations from time to time cause fluctuations in the rate of decrease, but the unrelenting trend.



## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## YOUR ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

After listening to the recital of a man's ailments, the physician said to him:

"Well, is there anything about you, any organ in your body that is really all right?"

The patient brightened up and said: "Well, every doctor says I have a strong heart."

The physician by a little questioning and examining found that other parts were all right also.

He showed him his strong points and his weak points, his assets and his liabilities.

Did you ever size yourself up the same way?

One of our recent health writers tells of a man of 78 who was asked how it was that he was the only member of the family who had lived so long. His brothers had died in their early fifties.

"Oh," he said, "I always had a weak digestion."

You see the lesson.

If you know your assets and liabilities in so far as your body is concerned they can become assets and liabilities in the true sense of the word.

But you can readily see that the asset of a good appetite, a good digestion might easily lead you into habits of overeating that would prove disastrous to your kidneys and blood vessels.

Similarly with a strong heart you might try to stay on your feet when a serious illness was impending instead of going right to bed and giving that strong heart every chance to fight for you.

On the other hand there are a few people who will worry themselves to death if they know they have a weak heart, or will actually starve themselves to death if they have a weak digestion.

Some people also have no desire to know their weak points as they are afraid they might worry about them and thus make life a burden.

But I believe the average common sense man likes to know exactly how he stands, just as he likes to know how his business stands. His assets and liabilities.

With this knowledge he can perhaps eat more or even less, work more or even less, play more or even less.

He has a basis to work upon, because his family doctor, who knows him best, has shown him his balance sheet.

## HIGH WOODS

High Woods, Oct. 4.—Miss Emma France spent last week in Saugerties with her nephew, Charles Carter, and family.

Mrs. John Short of Kingston visited relatives in this place last week.

Anna and Charles Shader spent Friday with their aunt, Mary J. Carter.

Mrs. Wilson Akerman was a week end guest of her sister in Saugerties.

Mrs. Alex Felten visited her son in Rondout last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart of Kingston spent last week with her sister, David Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn returned home with them for the week end.

The Rev. G. W. Gulick of Ulster Park filled the pulpit Sunday. His subject, "The Grace of God," based on Romans 3:24-25.

He clearly explained Mrs. Gulick accompanied him. People here were glad to greet them both again.

Lewis E. Snyder called to see Tom Brennan Sunday, who was thrown from a wagon a few days ago and had his leg broken above the knee.

Mrs. Winfield R. Snyder has gone to visit her brother, Albert, in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Miller and son of Saugerties spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Kiersted. They attended the church service.

Addison and Anna Herrick of Pine Grove were at church services here.

There will be service at usual hour, 2 p. m., October 7, but the Sunday school will be discontinued owing to lack of interest on part of adults. Subject, "Yet Jesus said 'Feed My Lambs'."

The day school was closed for two days last week, as the teacher at Kingston.

Mary J. Carter called on Mrs. Wroton Saturday afternoon.

Charles Stoll is delivering fireworks to his customers.

Mrs. L. Donaway and son John have gone home to New York city for the winter months.

Jerry Short called on his cousin, Fred Shader, Sunday.

A few from this place attended the Harvest Home at Mount Marion.

Oct. 5, 1923.—Miss Hyla L. Willits and Joseph Hasbrouck married at home of bride on Downs street.

Oct. 5, 1923.—William Rutledge and Miss Hattie O'Brien married. Death of Irving Myers in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kiersted celebrated golden wedding at Katonah.

Gowns made or remodeled at 66 Crown street. Call Gladys, 1164.

Advertisements.

## "UNWANTED CHILD" ISN'T NAUGHTY

At the Opera House tonight and Saturday will be shown again "The Unwanted Child." There will be a matinee for women only Saturday afternoon. There isn't anything naughty in the melodrama, "The Unwanted Child," and seekers thereof will be disappointed in that respect, but in no other way. "In a homely little sketch worked around the finding of little Justin Dixon, an abandoned baby, on the doorstep of a comfortable home. The audience watches Justin grow up until she's past the 'sweet sixteen' age. Then, along comes a rich but gentlemanly, summer boarder and in the course of events, the founding babe, now a young lady, marries him. Then gentleman is from the city, and Justin has been raised in the country, and that forms the principal basis for the objections by the husband's family, to the marriage. Florence Edna May the originator of the story, brings out the subsequent developments with an assortment of laughs and periods during which some feel lumps of sorrow swelling to their throats and at these times of emotion, those who might have expected to find naughtiness in the play, forget their disappointment. If any there's the usual separation between the girl-bride and her pampered husband, her tears, dramatically expressed, her thrills and her hopes, and then finally, of course, the happy ending. The cast, which includes Gertrude Boyes, Winifred Gillmore, Jeanette Case, Violet Deane, Edwin Dudley, Fred Harvey and George Nolan, worked skillfully and pleasingly throughout, and their efforts were well received on the opening night.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY.

For Member of Assembly, SIMON B. VAN WAGENEN.

For Sheriff, HERMAN S. WELLS.

For Superintendent of Poor, LESTER L. SAGENDORF.

For Coroner, HOWARD B. HUMISTON.

CITY.

For Mayor, ALBERT H. COOK.

For Alderman-at-Large, EDGAR J. DEMPSEY.

LAKE HILL.

Lake Hill, Oct. 4.—Mrs. M. A. Thomas Jr. and daughter, Ruth, are visiting Mrs. Larry Elwyn of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilbur spent Saturday with relatives at Shokan.

Mrs. W. M. Dailley and family have returned to their home in New York for the winter.

Miss Freda Wilbur attended the teachers' conference at Kingston Thursday and Friday of the past week.

Miss William Algier and children of Virginia and Washington, D. C., visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Jessie Wilbur and friend have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilbur.

Mrs. Learcraft and family have moved to Woodstock. She has rented a house from Nelson T. Parker.

Mrs. Lulu Quick is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilbur at Mt. Tremper.

Eugene Wilbur is working in Kingston for the winter.

Wilson Bonesteel of Kingston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bonesteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbur motored to West Hurley Wednesday.

Harold Van Elten attended the movies at Woodstock Monday.

Miss Clara Wilbur and Elliott Osterlander of Lanesville attended the dance at Willow Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Jr., called on Mrs. Harry Wilbur Monday evening.

A number of people from this place attended the primary election at Woodstock September 27.

ACORN HILL.

Acorn Hill, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Ahar, former pastor of W. M. Church of this place, now of Levi Crispell's and others in the community, having returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Lydman has closed her house for this season, reporting a good season in her line.

William Oakley with others recently received a liberal amount of honey, being fortunate in discovering a bee tree near here.

Mrs. Winchell's people have returned to their city home, pleased with their stay in the community.

Now that caucus is over, people here are awaiting the election.

Silo filling is nearing a close, all reporting a good crop of corn.

Ben Merrihue and son attended the church class at New Falls.

The Rev. G. Sellers, pastor of W. M. Church, has recently moved here from Willow.

John Crispell is recovering from his recent illness.

Special evangelistic meetings are being held every evening in the W. M. Church, the Rev. Darius Phillips of Herkimer, evangelist, in charge. Evening service begins at 7:30 Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Service At The Clove Chapel.

The Clove, Oct. 4.—There will be divine service in The Clove Chapel Sunday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite, pastor of the Reformed Church in High Falls, will preach.

Program.

The world is getting better. It is now possible to address an envelope with a post office pen.

Haircutters \$1.50.

Ten Brock's Drug Store

Shades of Rome!

A London warehouseman, several of whose warehouses have been stolen, is now using guns as watchmen.

Demosthenes Born 386 B. C.

Demosthenes, the famous orator of Athens, was born in Athens about July in the year 386 B. C.

Kiddies Have Auto.

An electric automobile carrying two children and weighing less than two



Free!

Free!

Free!

## S. Cohen's Sons

With

Every

Boys'

Suit

or

Overcoat

We Will Present a

## RUGBY FOOT BALL

Genuine Leather.

SEE SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY.

## S. Cohen's Sons

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Autumn's Newest Styles



Why not enjoy the pleasure of wearing the new styles at the start of the season? Come in and see the distinctive new models, the cream of the New York style markets. The modes are the newest—the materials of the finest—and tailoring that will keep them stylish.

Dress Coats  
\$19.75 to \$92.50

The New  
Dresses  
\$16.75 to \$47.50

Sport Coats  
\$16.75 to \$37.50

## Sweaters

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

BRUSHED WOOL AND CHAPPY JACKETS

\$4.98 — \$7.98  
VALUES TO \$7.98 — VALUES TO \$9.98

## GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP

30 MAIN STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## GUARANTEED

## Used Cars For Sale

Ford Touring, '18...\$175  
 Ford Roadster...\$200  
 Ford Touring, '20...\$175  
 Ford Touring, '22...\$325  
 Oakland Touring, '17...\$150  
 Oakland Touring, '19...\$300  
 Maxwell Tour, '22...\$650  
 Maxwell Road, '22...\$675  
 Maxwell Tour, '23...\$650  
 Olds Touring, '21...\$400  
 Hupp Touring, '21...\$800  
 Hupp Touring, '23...\$850  
 Elgin Touring, '21...\$250  
 Roe Touring, '21...\$600

Easy Terms.

Trades Considered.

## STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.  
 Tel. 1176. Open Evenings.

## NEW PRICES

Effective September 25, 1923

## Celebrated Lackawanna

## COAL

Delivered Per Ton

EGG, STOVE, RANGE \$13.40

PEA \$12.00

Less 40 cents per ton for cash.

## KINGSTON COAL CO.

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.

Phone 593.

## O'HARA YARD

237 Foxhall Ave. Phone 140.

## Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving", "Franklin D. Roosevelt", "Robert Fulton", "De Witt Clinton", "Albany", "Alexander Hamilton" (under construction).

Daily including Sunday.  
 Down Stream leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Coxsack and New York City, arriving New York City 5:00 P. M. W. and R. 6:00 P. M.  
 Up Stream leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 9:30 P. M.  
 Time table subject to change without notice.  
 Week: Restaurant. Lunchroom.

## TIME TABLE OF ULSTER &amp; DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 30, 1923.  
 Trains are due to leave this city as follows:  
 Kingston Point 12:30 p. m.  
 Rondout Station 10:30 a. m., at 20 a. m., 12:30 p. m.  
 Union Station 17:20 a. m., at 50 a. m., 12:30 p. m.  
 Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
 Union Station 11:30 a. m., at 8:08 p. m.  
 Rondout Station 11:00 a. m., at 9:35 p. m.  
 Kingston Point 11:00 a. m.  
 Daily, (Daily except Sunday, Sunday only).

## SALE OF CITY BONDS.

Pursuant to the General City Law of the State of New York, and an ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, passed September 21, 1923, and approved by the Mayor, the undersigned Treasurer of said City will sell at public auction at the City Hall on October 15, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., bonds amounting to \$50,000, issued for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred by the Board of Public Works for permanent street improvements during 1922.  
 Said bonds to be dated October 15, 1923, and will be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each, payable as follows:  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1924.  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1925.  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1926.  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1927.  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1928.  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1929.  
 1,000 thereof on April 1, 1930.  
 Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of April and October of each year, and principal and interest will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer.  
 Said bonds to be sold to the highest responsible bidder at the best price obtainable, not less than their par value.  
 Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 25, 1923.  
 EDWARD L. HERRICK,  
 City Treasurer.

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known.

## WHY BIRDS MOVE

Local Era Held Responsible for Annual Migration.

It Started Some Time Changing Seasons Replaced Continuous Semi-Tropical Conditions.

The "hunk" of the passing birds of the cold map in the far North is heard again in the path of the feathered migration on the way for the sunny southland in the tropics.

It is said that flocks of migrating birds, martins, teal and bobolinks and such like are on the wing making for their winter quarters on the Gulf coasts and further south, all of which, a bird life, indicates an early winter, for their swarming bird instincts never fail.

For more than 2,000 years, according to the investigations of the United States geological survey, the phenomena of bird migration have been scientifically noted, but while the extent and course of routes traversed have of late years become better known, no conclusive answer has been found to the question, "Why do North American birds migrate?"

Two different and diametrically opposite theories have been advanced to account for the beginnings of these migrations. The sum of these conclusions might be expressed in plain words, because it is natural.

According to the more commonly accepted theory, ages ago the United States and Canada swarmed with non-migrating bird life, long before the Arctic ice fields, advancing south during the glacial era, rendered uninhabitable the northern half of the continent. The birds' love of home influenced them to remain near the nesting site until the approaching ice began for the first time to produce a winter—that is, a period of inclement weather which so reduced the food supply as to compel the birds to move or starve. As the ice approached very gradually, now and then receding, these enforced retreats and advances—at first only a short distance and a brief time—increased both in distance and duration until migration became an integral part of the being of the bird. In other words, the formation of the habit of migration took place at the same time that changing seasons of the year replaced the continuous semi-tropical conditions of the preglacial era.

As the ice advanced southward the wing to the north in spring migration was continually shortened and the fall retreat in a suitable winter home lengthened in proportion until the glacial period birds were, for most part, confined to middle South America. But the habit of migration had been formed and when the ice receded toward its present position the birds followed it northward and in time established their present diversified migration routes.

The late John Burroughs, eminent student of nature and bird life, long ago placed the District of Columbia in the direct path of bird migration—Washington Star.

## Wild Kneads Bread.

Foreigners are not so slow as Americans think they are in hastening to adapt themselves to up-to-date ideas, and also in devising ways and means of their own to accomplish their daily tasks more easily. Near one city in Europe an ingenious country baker has connected a windmill on top of his plant with machinery below, which mixes and kneads his bread. Indeed, baking may be said to be done by wind power. When baking is not going forward and the wind is still turning the mill this gratuitous power of nature is not permitted to go to waste, but is utilized by the thrifty baker for turning the wheels that grind the wheat and rye into flour.

Italian Fish Killed by Shock. Italian anglers getting ready to spread their nets on Lake Bracciano recently were amazed to see the surface of the water covered with dead fish.

At first they believed it to be the work of poachers, who often start explosions under the rocks where fish are known to shelter; but some of the fish were sent to Rome for experts to study the case. The experts came to the conclusion that the fish had been killed by an electric shock, and this suggestion is supported by the fact that Lake Bracciano lies in the crater of a dead volcano.

## Almost Repeated.

Of two friends at a hotel where most keys fit most rooms, one went off to bed, undressed, and turned in, mistaking his friend's room for his own. Half an hour later the friend followed, saw his bed occupied and returned to the coffee room.

"Did you see me go to my room just now?" he said to the night porter. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Well, then, why didn't you tell me I'd come to bed already?" he grunted, and proceeded to finish the night on a chair in front of the fire.—Yorkshire Post.

## Expanded Responsibilities.

"The automobile has made a great difference in our affairs." "Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "And it isn't all in the line of improvement. It used to be possible to clear the moral atmosphere by hanging a bush chief every month or so. But if you was to go after them silver thieves from Chango Ridge the same way you'd have to start a massacre."

## Man Eats Ten Pies in Sixty Mouthfuls

Lancaster, Pa.—Arrested for beating a man who refused to pay a wager lost when he ate a pie in six bites, Harold Eckman of Lancaster further added to his laurels in police court. Mayor Musser gave him ten pies, telling policemen that they could divide what remained.

The "cops" licked their chops at sight of the pies, but Eckman smiled. He ate the whole ten, crust and all, taking six bites to the pie.

## BRAVE GIRL SAVES MAN FROM DEATH IN RIVER

Succeeds in Making Rescue Despite Swimmer's Struggles; Injured by Kick.

Detroit, Mich.—A fifteen-year-old girl saved a man from drowning in the Clinton river, although painfully injured by a kick inflicted by him in his frenzied struggles.

The man, Ray Kelly, thirty-two years old, living near Gratiot avenue and the Seven-Mile road, was a powerful swimmer. He was attempting to cross the mouth of the stream, near Mt. Clemens, when he was seized with cramps.

Although several men were within hearing of the man's cries, Lillian Verraecke, 1231 Lakeshore avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, a school girl, was the only person to act.

She jumped into the river without hesitation and swam to the man's side. He had gone down twice. His arms were flailing the water desperately, in the attempt to keep his head above the waves.

The girl took a number of blows on her arms as she circled Kelly, seeking to grasp his body. A violent kick caused her to falter. She plucked courage, however, and succeeded in getting around to Kelly's back.

She forced him on his back and kept him afloat in that position for several minutes. He struggled desperately all through the rescue. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the girl was able to keep her hold.

Finally, a boat put out and Elmer A. Orth, Detroit contractor, hauled both into safety.

Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Verraecke. She is a pupil at the Cadeux junior high school. She is a slight girl for her age, but has had considerable athletic training as a member of the girl scouts.

She suffered no ill effects from her rescue, except that she was badly bruised by the kick.

Lillian's mother is an invalid, and she has been her mother's helper in bringing up several younger children.

"It was the only thing to do," was her only comment after the rescue.

## Quart of Pebbles Taken From Stomach of Child

Morrisville, Pa.—Fondness for swallowing pebbles cost the life of Charles F. Cash, Jr., five years old. The child had been ill only a few days, his condition became worse and he expired before a physician could be summoned.

On two or three previous occasions the child was taken seriously ill, and for a time the cause of the attacks was a mystery. Finally, when the nature of the trouble was learned, a quart of pebbles were removed from his body by a local physician. Upon another occasion the boy had a more serious attack and was removed to a hospital, where he was operated upon and another large quantity of pebbles removed.

The home of the family is in Manor Park, where there are a number of gravel beds. Why the child persisted in swallowing the stones was a mystery, but it had been his practice ever since he was three years old.

## Montana to Jail Cows if They Eat Loco Weed

Helena, Mont.—A cow, or any other animal which becomes addicted to the narcotic habit in Montana, may be arrested and confined in the state sanatorium until pronounced cured by the physician in charge, according to a new state law.

The new law, legislators say, is the result of a clerical error made in the closing days of the session. An amendment, intended to strengthen the anti-narcotic law, was tacked onto the law providing for the condemnation of stock driven insane by the eating of loco weed.

Man, Eighty-One, Prefers Prison. Kansas City, Kans.—"I'd just rather be in prison in Kansas than free in California," declared eighty-one-year-old Miles Lauderback, a parolee prisoner. Lauderback deliberately violated his parole so he could leave his home in California and be returned to prison in Kansas. He told penitentiary officials.

## Live Steam Traps Sixty Women.

Nyack, N. Y.—Sixty women are dead and a number lie in hospitals, seriously burned, as the result of a collision between a motorbus and a heavy road roller. The bus, which contained 60 women, struck the roller and knocked off a steam valve. The passengers were trapped in the scalding vapor.

## October Banner Records 49c each

Just as good as the 75c records—oftentimes they are better.

## Genuine Flat Finish Holland Window Shades 49c

Full length and width in white or green with slat and all fixtures complete. Regular 75c grade. Slight imperfections.

## \$1.59 Bed Sheets \$1.29 each

81x90 inches. Made of splendid quality sheeting, finished with 3 inch top hem.

## BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS \$1.19

Well made knickers that are built to withstand hard and long wear. Most practical for school or play.

## Silk and Wool Sport Hose \$1.50

For women. New shades of tan, also black, white and gray. Very stylish. New assortment came in yesterday.

## WOMEN'S \$2.00 SILK HOSIERY \$1.65 PAIR

Full fashioned of clear evenly woven silk with reinforced hosiery folds and soles to insure long wear. Black, Otter, Cocoa, Gray and Cordovan.

## CHILDREN'S WOOL GOLF HOSE \$1.00

Fine wool hose in 3-4 length. Fancy cut tops.

## DRUMMER BOY HOSE 28c-38c

## CHILD'S STOCKINGS 25c

Black, Brown and White.

## WOMEN'S Chappie Sweater Coats \$7.50 to \$9.98

The dashing new Chappie Sweater Coats for early fall wear developed from Camel yarns, in charming color combinations. Thick brush wool. Wide collars. Plain colors or plaided with contrasting color borders.

## BRUSH WOOL COAT SWEATERS \$4.98 to \$7.50

## 36 inch Costume Velvet \$2.98 yd. 40 inch Chiffon Velvet \$4.98 yd.

A double woven twilled back insures its long wearing. All the newest Fall shades. Extra wide and beautiful. Black, Navy and Brown. Regular \$6.00 value.

## P. N. Practical Front Corsets

A remarkably designed corset which gives comfort, style and improves the health. The front is laced as well as hooked which tends to retain the shape and fit of the corset until it is finally discarded. P. N. Practical Front Corsets are designed for every figure.

\$5.00 to \$7.50

## 36 inch Velvet Tex—Special at \$4.50 yard

The new one of the Velvet family. Comes in all the new Fall shades.

## New Cretonnes 29c yard

Some strikingly beautiful designs and colorings are just in. A heavy weave that is especially good for draperies, furniture covering, pillows etc. 36 inches wide.

## \$6 Wool Plaid Blankets

Special \$4.89 Saturday

A warm wool blanket with just enough cotton woven in to give added strength and prevent undue shrinkage. Handsome plaids. Full bed size.

## Tweed Knickers \$2.98

Of all wool Tweed in gray mixtures. Extra good. Button cuff. Size 12 to 22.

## VAN WAGENEN'S

KINGSTON'S ROSS STORE

## THE BEGINNING OF FALL FINDS US READY WITH NEW THINGS FOR HOME AND WARDROBE—

Your Dollars Go Much Further When You Fill Your Needs Here

## SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

\$25.00 VALUES \$19.75 SIZES 16 to 46

These dresses come in the new Fall colorings and a wide range of models, from which to make your selection easy.

Poiret Twills—Canton Crepe—and Satin

In models that are distinguished for their style touches. Flare Skirts, Tiers, Coat Models and Straight Line effects.

Women's Extra Size Dresses \$14.98 and \$19.75

Poiret Twills, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satin. Colors are Black, Navy and Brown. All the newest models, giving the straight-line effect. Size 42 1-2 to 54 1-2.

## WOMEN'S AND MISSES

## Fur Trimmed Coats and Wraps

Newest Colors \$39.75 Sizes 16 to 46

Beautiful coats are these. Deep pile fabrics, made with utmost care, trimmed with Beaver, Black Fox, Squirrel and Platinum Fox. Colors are BLACK, BROWN, NAVY and GRAY.

Warmly inter-lined and all Crepe lined.

## Handsome New Sport Coats \$14.98

—Sizes 16 to 46

In plain and plaid Polaire Cloths. Full length garments, lined throughout with a high lustre striped Satin. Colors are Brown, Platinum and Reindeer, also effective plaids.

## The Very Latest MILLINERY



\$5.98, \$7.98, \$10

Every conceivable Fall shape. Every smart Fall trimming. Every popular Fall material. Every fashionable Fall color and remember you save at least \$2.00 on each hat you purchase here.

SPECIAL LINE FALL HATS AT \$2.98

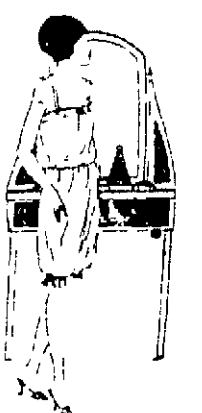
## CHILDREN'S Gingham Dresses \$1.49

Sizes 6 to 11 years. Trimmed with wash braid and embroidery.



## EXTRA SPECIAL! LINGETTE BLOOMERS \$1.29

Soft silky Lingette that wears beautifully and retains its high lustre permanently. Double elastic shirred knee with hemstitched edge. —\$1.69 regularly.



## ENVELOPE CHEMISE 79c

A very low price for envelopes as good as these. The fact is they are worth \$1.00. Good quality Batiste with Val lace edge and insertion. Bodice top.

## EXTRA SIZE ENVELOPE CHEMISE \$1.49

Well made of fine Batiste. Neatly trimmed with lace. Extra full cut.

## \$3.75 Plaid Blankets \$2.98 each

Size 66x80. Soft, fluffy warm blankets in pretty colors.

## MEN'S Silk and Wool Ribbed Hose \$1.00 pair

Warm and very stylish. Green and Brown mixtures, also Black. The famous Interwoven brand.

## 59c Bath Towels 39c each

Half Dozen \$2.25 59c value. Heavy Terry Cloth in athletic weave. Colored stripes. A fine, dry towel.

## MEN'S Light Weight All Wool Union Suits \$4.98

Very fine quality. See them.

## 26c HEAVY DOMET FLANNEL 19c YARD

A remarkably low price for this nice warm fabric. Just the thing for babies or your own nighties.

## 29c PERSIAN CHALLIES 17c

A very reasonable bargain for those who are making comfortable or recovering used ones.

## Women's Chamoisette GLOVES 50c

Two clasp style. All the wanted colors including Brown, Gray and Mode.

STRAP WRIST GAUNTLETS 75c AND 98c

## 40 inch Silk Canton Crepe \$2.29

All the popular Fall shades such as autumn brown, golden brown, cocoa, tan, navy, copen, black and others. The quantity is limited at this price.

## \$2.98 Silk Radium \$2.49 yard

Without question this is the most popular silk. More than 30 light and dark shades, also black and white.

## All Linen Table Damask \$1.98

\$2.50 all-linen imported Table Damask in four new designs. 72 inches wide. REGULAR \$7.50—22 INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH \$6.98



## MEN'S WORSTED

## Golf Coats \$4.49

Coats of pure worsted that are worth \$6.00. A weight that is ideal for outdoor workers, golfers or for wear under coat. Heather shades and camel.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively.



# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MEAN CHICKEN-POX

"Now look here," said Peter Gnome to a mean, ugly-looking creature that went by the name of Chicken-pox.

"Where?" asked Chicken-pox. "Is there some place where we could amuse where we haven't so far?"

"Dear me, I don't mean that," said Peter Gnome. "Have you no heart?"

"Of course not," said Chicken-pox. "What good would a heart do in our family? We wouldn't want one a piece certainly and we wouldn't want one for the lot of us."

"We'd only go bouncing it about, back and forth, like a football or something of that sort, and each would say to the other:

"Here, take this old heart, I don't want it. I want to have some mean fun, some unkind pleasure, some horrible joy."

"That is what each of us would say, and that would be what we should say."

"Of course, we don't want a heart. Do you suppose we want to feel pity and such things?"

"Don't you ever feel sorry for anyone?" asked Peter Gnome. "Not even a little scrap sorry?"

"No," said Chicken-pox. "We don't. Sometimes you will hear of a mild case of chicken-pox which some one has. Well, maybe you think that means we're feeling a little sorry for people, but it doesn't."

"No, no, if you think that, you're wrong."

"It means that we're taking a rest from all our fun. It doesn't mean that we're having sympathy or anything like that."

"Sometimes we get a little weary with all the fun and excitement we have."

"I wish you got weary oftener," said Peter Gnome.

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"Now Look Here."

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"No, we'd be ashamed to do so out of kindness. It's only because we can't help ourselves."

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As for changing Chicken-pox and the family ways! Alas, Chicken-pox and the family were without hearts, and what in the world can even a dear little gnome do with a heartless family?

## GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"Experience is the Best Teacher."

HOMeward Bound AT LAST—IT SEEMS GOOD TO BE HEADED BACK FOR OLD NEW YORK.

WE'VE BEEN PRETTY LUCKY—HARDLY ANY TROUBLE TO SPEAK OF.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE—KNOCK ON WOOD—DO YOU WANT TO SPOIL OUR GOOD LUCK—?

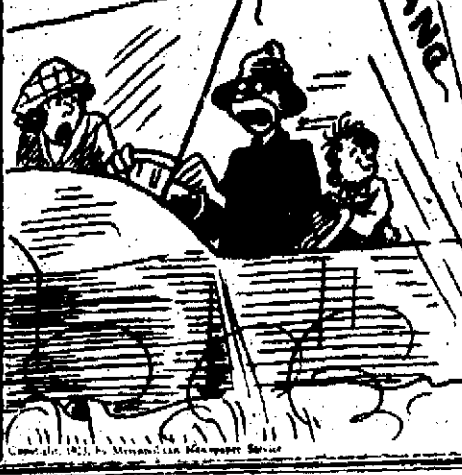
I AM DON'T BE SO SLY—THAT OLD SUPERSTITIOUS STUFF IS ALL THE BUNK—

YEH—I WELL THERE'S NO USE IN LOOKING FOR TROUBLE—SO CUT IT OUT.

IF WE HAVE BEEN LUCKY I DON'T SEE ANY HARM IN SAYING SO—

I'M NOT AFRAID TO TELL THE WORLD—YOU CAN'T SCARE ME WITH THAT OLD—

WELL—!!?



## The KITCHEN CABINET

When autumn brings her amber jars And sets their spiced melange free To steep the air from earth to stars With floods of squandered pot-pourri. Then ah, my life, and O, my dear, We two will strike some trail of old.

And love close hoarded all the year. In golden ways shall be told. —Muriel W. Symonds.

## SEASONABLE RECIPES

A dainty salad is always a welcome addition to any meal and one is indeed wise who will avail herself of the wonderful combinations to be found in almost any market or garden.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wessel Benjamin have been visiting up the Delaware.

Andrus Schoonmaker and Marvin Van Wagenen were visitors in town on Monday.

Mrs. Wolven died at her home on Tuesday evening after an illness of but a few days. She had been visiting her son, Anson Charles, of Massachusetts and returned from there only the past Saturday.

Mr. Raschke of Kingston, who is president of the County Christian Endeavor Society, was in this place the past Sunday making arrangements for the Christian Endeavor conference which is to be held in the High Falls Reformed Church on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13.

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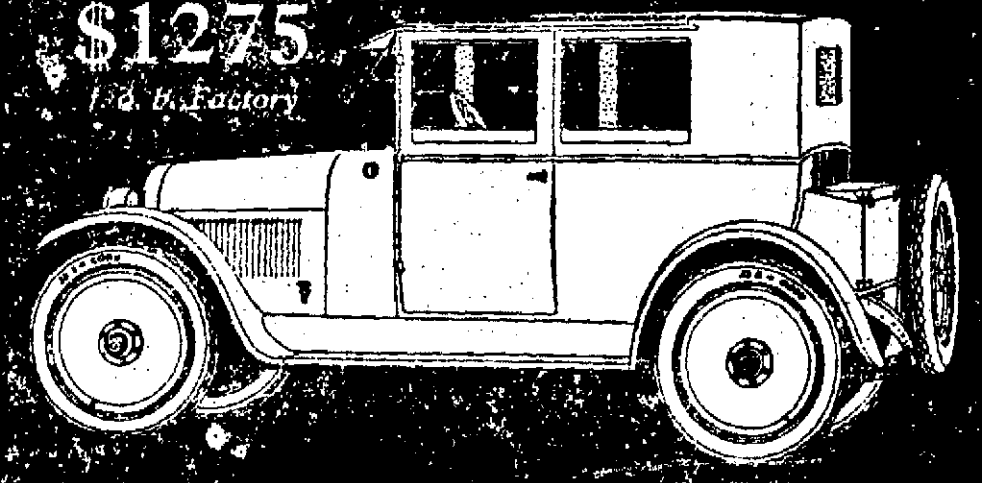
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# NASH

New Carriage  
Four Cylinders  
\$1275  
f.o.b. factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

**Special Exhibit!** All this week we're making a special showing of the magnificent new Nash Carriage. No car in the Nash line has ever been more widely popular. And the price of this new model has not been raised a dollar. The richly distinctive body was created by craftsmen famed abroad as well as here. Expensive appointments and equipment strike your eye at once. It's a finer, better car and a far greater value than any other in its field. See it today.

FOURS and SIXES — PRICES NOT ADVANCED

Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f.o.b. factory

## ULSTER GARAGE, Ltd.

269 FAIR STREET,

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\$8 Oil Heaters, Sale Price, \$4.49  
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\$8 Gas Heaters, Sale Price, \$4.99  
\$10 Gas Heaters, Sale Price, \$5.99  
\$7 Wood Stoves, Sale Price, \$3.49  
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\$12 Parlor Stoves, Sale Price, \$7.99  
\$15 Parlor Stoves, Sale Price, \$10.99  
\$20 Parlor Stoves, Sale Price, \$13.99  
\$30 Coal Ranges, Sale Price, \$22.99  
\$40 Coal Ranges, Sale Price, \$29.99  
\$70 Coal Ranges, Sale Price, \$49.99  
\$18 Cider Presses, Sale Price, \$12.99  
\$30 Cider Presses, grinder attached, Sale Price, \$19.99  
\$35 Cider Presses, grinder attached, Sale Price, \$24.99  
\$6 Fruit Presses, Sale Price, \$4.99  
\$9 Fruit Presses, Sale Price, \$6.99  
Paints, per gallon, \$2.50

\$1 Fleece Lined Men's Shirts or Drawers, Sale Price, 75c  
\$1.75 Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits, Sale Price, \$1.25  
\$4 Blankets, Sale Price, \$2.99  
\$6 Blankets, Sale Price, \$3.99  
\$7 Blankets, Sale Price, \$4.99  
\$10 Blankets, Sale Price, \$6.99  
\$8 Quilts, Sale Price, \$4.99  
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5 gal. Kegs, Sale Price, \$1.75  
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15 gal. Kegs, Sale Price, \$5.25  
20 gal. Kegs, Sale Price, \$6.99  
25 gal. Kegs, Sale Price, \$8.75  
30 gal. Kegs, Sale Price, \$10.50  
Jugs, all sizes, per gal., 25c  
Stone Jars, 1-4 gal., per gal., 15c  
Wall Paper, double roll, 15c

Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen members answered roll call and one new member, Mrs. S. O. Terwilliger.

After the meeting Mrs. Churchill served ice cream and cake. All thanked her for the pleasant time.

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## AUTUMN IS HERE

OVERCOATS OVERCOATS

What an assortment we have. Worombos, all styles, Ulsters.

Prices \$17.50 up to \$48.50

## SUITS GALORE

Novelty (Dancing Model), 3 button ..... \$28.50

Collegiate (With Knickers), 3 &amp; 4 buttons \$32.50

Business Men Special, 2 &amp; 3 buttons ..... \$25 up

## EXTRA EXTRA

We have some suits we bought cheap. All colors. All styles

\$15.00

## HATS

The Collegiate

\$4.50

Others for \$2 up

## SWEATERS

The Sportsman. All wool. Full fashioned. Colors in red, buff, blue, brown and green \$5.00

Others for \$2.75 up

Come and see our shoe department. Ladies' Children's, Men's

## D. KANTROWITZ

46—NORTH FRONT STREET—48

Open Evenings Ask for Dave Kingston, N. Y.

## ABEL'S

133 HASBROUCK AVE.

## SPECIAL SALE ON DUTCHESS COUNTY PORK

Legs Pork, foot on... 21c  
Legs Pork, foot off... 27c  
Legs Pork, without fat or rind... 29c  
Shoulder Pork, foot off... 15c  
Flat Spare ribs... 12c

Shoulder Pork, foot on... 14c  
Roast Pork, rind on... 22c  
Fresh and Salt Belly Pork... 22c  
Pork Sausage with or without casing... 22-26c  
Pork Chops, rind on... 22c

Shinback Hams, average 9-14 lbs. .... 25c  
Calf Hams ..... 13c  
Thompson's Hams ..... 29c  
Armen's Star Hams ..... 29c  
Forest's Stockinette ..... 29c  
Bacon Strip ..... 25c  
Bacon Squares ..... 16c  
Legs Lamb ..... 42c  
Stew Lamb ..... 42c  
BEE Pickles, doz. .... 35c

Legs Veal ..... 34c  
Roast Veal ..... 26c  
Fresh Killed Fowls ..... 42c  
Broilers ..... 50c  
Roasting Chickens ..... 44c  
Long Island Spring Ducks ..... 40c  
Snowdrum ..... 16c  
5 lb. Lord ..... 75c  
Fresh Home Made Liver-wurst ..... 15c

## SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

## VICKS VAPOR







# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MEAN CHICKEN-POX

"Now look here," said Peter Gnome to a mean, ugly-looking creature that went by the name of Chicken-pox.

"Where?" asked Chicken-pox. "In there some place where we could annoy where we haven't so far?"

"Dear me, I don't mean that!" said Peter Gnome. "Have you no heart?"

"Of course not," said Chicken-pox. "What good would a heart do in our family? We wouldn't want one apiece certainly and we wouldn't want one for the lot of us."

"We'd only go bouncing it about, back and forth, like a football or something of that sort, and each would say to the other:

"Here, take this old heart, I don't want it. I want to have some mean fun some unkind pleasure, some horrible joy!"

"That is what each of us would say. And that would be what we should say. Of course we don't want a heart. Do you suppose we want to feel pity and such things?"

"Don't you ever feel sorry for anyone?" asked Peter Gnome. "Not even a little scrap sorry?"

"No," said Chicken-pox. "We don't. Sometimes you will hear of a mild case of chicken-pox which some one has. Well, maybe you think that means we're feeling a little sorry for people, but it doesn't."

"No, no, if you think that, you're wrong."

"It means that we're taking a rest from all our fun. It doesn't mean that we're having sympathy or anything like that."

"Sometimes we get a little weary with all the fun and excitement we have."

"I wish you got weary oftener," said Peter Gnome.

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"We love it when children rub us hard and scratch our mean selves, for then we can make them feel even worse."

"Oh, we like to be so mean and so horrid and so hateful. It's such fun to us."

"Dear me," said Peter Gnome. "It is sad to think that there must be such a thing in the world as you, Chicken-pox, but one thing more—"

"No," said Chicken-pox. "You've kept me talking long enough. I must be off."

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But Chicken-pox had gone. Peter Gnome, though, was glad that he had kept Chicken-pox this long, for he was kept away from doing his bad deeds in this way, and that was the best Peter Gnome could do with him—to delay him every time he got the chance so that Chicken-pox could do less than was planned."

As for changing Chicken-pox and the family ways: Anna, Chicken-pox and the family were without hearts, and what in the world can a few little gnomes do with a heartless family?

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VapoRub

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*Nellie Maxwell*

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\$70 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$42.00	20 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$7.00
\$100 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$59.00	25 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$8.75
\$125 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$78.00	30 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$10.50
\$150 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$97.00	35 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$12.25
\$175 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$116.00	40 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$14.00
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\$225 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$154.00	50 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$17.50
\$250 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$173.00	55 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$19.25
\$275 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$192.00	60 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$21.00
\$300 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$211.00	65 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$22.75
\$325 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$230.00	70 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$24.50
\$350 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$249.00	75 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$26.25
\$375 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$268.00	80 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$28.00
\$400 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$287.00	85 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$29.75
\$425 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$306.00	90 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$31.50
\$450 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$325.00	95 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$33.25
\$475 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$344.00	100 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$35.00
\$500 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$363.00	105 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$36.75
\$525 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$382.00	110 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$38.50
\$550 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$401.00	115 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$40.25
\$575 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$420.00	120 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$42.00
\$600 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$439.00	125 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$43.75
\$625 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$458.00	130 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$45.50
\$650 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$477.00	135 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$47.25
\$675 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$496.00	140 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$49.00
\$700 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$515.00	145 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$50.75
\$725 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$534.00	150 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$52.50
\$750 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$553.00	155 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$54.25
\$775 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$572.00	160 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$56.00
\$800 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$591.00	165 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$57.75
\$825 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$610.00	170 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$59.50
\$850 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$629.00	175 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$61.25
\$875 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$648.00	180 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$63.00
\$900 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$667.00	185 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$64.75
\$925 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$686.00	190 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$66.50
\$950 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$705.00	195 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$68.25
\$975 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$724.00	200 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$70.00
\$1000 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$743.00	205 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$71.75
\$1025 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$762.00	210 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$73.50
\$1050 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$781.00	215 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$75.25
\$1075 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$800.00	220 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$77.00
\$1100 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$819.00	225 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$78.75
\$1125 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$838.00	230 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$80.50
\$1150 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$857.00	235 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$82.25
\$1175 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$876.00	240 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$84.00
\$1200 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$895.00	245 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$85.75
\$1225 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$914.00	250 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$87.50
\$1250 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$933.00	255 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$89.25
\$1275 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$952.00	260 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$91.00
\$1300 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$971.00	265 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$92.75
\$1325 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$990.00	270 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$94.50
\$1350 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1009.00	275 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$96.25
\$1375 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1028.00	280 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$98.00
\$1400 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1047.00	285 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$99.75
\$1425 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1066.00	290 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$101.50
\$1450 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1085.00	295 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$103.25
\$1475 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1104.00	300 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$105.00
\$1500 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1123.00	305 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$106.75
\$1525 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1142.00	310 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$108.50
\$1550 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1161.00	315 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$110.25
\$1575 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1180.00	320 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$112.00
\$1600 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1199.00	325 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$113.75
\$1625 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1218.00	330 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$115.50
\$1650 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1237.00	335 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$117.25
\$1675 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1256.00	340 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$119.00
\$1700 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1275.00	345 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$120.75
\$1725 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1294.00	350 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$122.50
\$1750 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1313.00	355 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$124.25
\$1775 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1332.00	360 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$126.00
\$1800 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1351.00	365 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$127.75
\$1825 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1370.00	370 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$129.50
\$1850 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1389.00	375 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$131.25
\$1875 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1408.00	380 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$133.00
\$1900 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1427.00	385 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$134.75
\$1925 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1446.00	390 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$136.50
\$1950 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1465.00	395 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$138.25
\$1975 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1484.00	400 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$140.00
\$2000 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1503.00	405 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$141.75
\$2025 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1522.00	410 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$143.50
\$2050 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1541.00	415 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$145.25
\$2075 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1560.00	420 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$147.00
\$2100 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1579.00	425 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$148.75
\$2125 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1598.00	430 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$150.50
\$2150 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1617.00	435 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$152.25
\$2175 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1636.00	440 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$154.00
\$2200 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1655.00	445 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$155.75
\$2225 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1674.00	450 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$157.50
\$2250 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1693.00	455 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$159.25
\$2275 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1712.00	460 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$161.00
\$2300 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1731.00	465 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$162.75
\$2325 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1750.00	470 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$164.50
\$2350 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1769.00	475 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$166.25
\$2375 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1788.00	480 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$168.00
\$2400 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1807.00	485 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$169.75
\$2425 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1826.00	490 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$171.50
\$2450 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1845.00	495 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$173.25
\$2475 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1864.00	500 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$175.00
\$2500 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1883.00	505 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$176.75
\$2525 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1902.00	510 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$178.50
\$2550 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1921.00	515 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$180.25
\$2575 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1940.00	520 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$182.00
\$2600 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1959.00	525 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$183.75
\$2625 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1978.00	530 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$185.50
\$2650 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$1997.00	535 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$187.25
\$2675 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2016.00	540 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$189.00
\$2700 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2035.00	545 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$190.75
\$2725 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2054.00	550 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$192.50
\$2750 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2073.00	555 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$194.25
\$2775 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2092.00	560 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$196.00
\$2800 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2111.00	565 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$197.75
\$2825 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2130.00	570 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$199.50
\$2850 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2149.00	575 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$201.25
\$2875 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2168.00	580 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$203.00
\$2900 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2187.00	585 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$204.75
\$2925 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2206.00	590 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$206.50
\$2950 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2225.00	595 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$208.25
\$2975 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2244.00	600 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$210.00
\$3000 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2263.00	605 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$211.75
\$3025 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2282.00	610 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$213.50
\$3050 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2301.00	615 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$215.25
\$3075 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2320.00	620 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$217.00
\$3100 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2339.00	625 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$218.75
\$3125 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2358.00	630 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$220.50
\$3150 Coal Ranges, Sale Price \$2377.00	635 gal. Kegs, Sale Price \$222.25





Have 'em tomorrow morning  
Pancakes with  
that old-time  
Southern  
flavor!



**AUNT JEMIMA  
PANCAKE FLOUR**

Special Saving in

# PATENT MEDICINES

FOR

# SATURDAY

Castoria, Fletcher's	28c
Pepton, Riker's	98c
Wampole's C. L. Oil	69c
Pepsodent	39c
Tanlac	98c
Forhan's	49c
Mellin's Food	69c
Mulsified Coconut Oil	38c
Stillman's Cream	39c
Rexall Cod Liver Oil	79c

Pure Food Products

51c Opeko Coffee, 2 for	52c
60c Opeko Tea, 2 for	61c
35c Peanut Butter, 2 for	36c
30c Beef Cubes, 2 for	31c
25c Symonds Cocoa, 2 for	26c
25c Spices, 2 for	26c

Candy

60c Peppermint Patties, lb.	49c
50c Saturday Candy, lb.	39c

Electric Curlers, fine guaranteed, not the "made to sell" kind. Special \$2.49

634 BROADWAY

**McBRIDE DRUG STORES**

323 WALL STREET

# NELSON

BEEF COMPANY

Meats

KINGSTON BRANCH, 306 WALL ST.

## Responsibility

Rests on our shoulders. We realize that we are feeding our best friend, our customers. That your health, even your life, may depend on the quality of meat you purchase. That is why we maintain Nelson Quality at all our modern, sanitary, economy markets.

Special—Rib Roast, all cuts, lb. 22c

Special—Big Roast, 1 lb. 15c

Special—Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 15c

Special—Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 15c

Fresh Pork

Fresh Pork

Fresh Pork

Lean Pork

Corned Beef

Corned Beef

### SURGEONS FIND GLOVE IN PATIENT

Sponge Also Removed From Man's Bladder After Second Operation.

**TO SUE FOR DAMAGES**

Salem, Ore.—Local physicians, operating upon Jerry Wyant, linotype expert, here, removed a rubber glove that had been incased in the patient's bladder for 22 months.

According to Dr. W. H. Byrd, one of the attending physicians, Wyant underwent a previous operation for the removal of gall stones at San Francisco 22 months ago. Three months later he suffered from intense pains and it was necessary to perform another operation. On this occasion the San Francisco physicians removed from his bladder a sponge. Whether



Proved to Be the Glove.

the glove was left in the bladder at the time of performing the first or second operation has not been determined, according to the physicians who performed the latest surgical feat.

Soon after his second operation Mr. Wyant came to Salem to visit with his brother-in-law, J. L. Vibbert, 1122 South Commercial street. His health improved and he later returned to San Francisco.

Early this summer Wyant again suffered severe pains, and Mrs. Wyant insisted that her husband come to Salem and undergo another operation. He consented, and has been here for several weeks.

A few days ago the doctors conducted an X-ray examination, with the result that the plate showed a few small gall stones and a black substance. An immediate operation was advised by the physicians. The black substance proved to be the glove.

Three surgeons, a surgical nurse and another nurse were in attendance at the operation. The glove, upon being taken from Wyant's body, was placed in a jar and sealed. It was said that the glove may be used as an exhibit in a damage suit against the three California physicians who performed the previous operations upon the patient. Physicians said Wyant will recover.

Mr. Wyant is one of the best known linotype experts on the Pacific coast, and has worked in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco.

Mrs. Wyant said that her husband probably will return to San Francisco as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

### Along Came Joe

By EVEL M. MURPHY

(Copyright, 1923, by E. M. Murphy.)

Emily Howard, a young girl of twenty, was sitting on the porch of her home, looking out at the new man. Emily hurried out to meet him. How funny he looked perched up on the high seat in his faded blue overalls and torn straw hat! She struggled to force back a smile as the merry old horse plodded slowly into the yard.

Emily's young, honest face. They were straightaway friends.

The days were now happier than ever. Emily discovered that working for the old man was a lot better than the life of a young girl in a city. She discovered that wiping dishes was a lot better than the life of a young girl in a city. She discovered that the old man was a lot better than the life of a young girl in a city.

Emily's young, honest face. They were straightaway friends.

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### Man Pays Road for Ride He Took Thirty Years Ago

Uniontown, Pa.—How much is the fare between Greensburg and Scotts Run?

This question was asked by a man as he appeared before the ticket collector at the local Pennsylvania railroad depot. When informed by agent W. R. Jacobs that the fare was 53 cents, the stranger remarked, "I owe the company this money; I just want to pay my debt."

Later he explained that about thirty years ago he had taken a ride from Uniontown to Greensburg and back. He said that he had been so poor that he could not pay for the ride, and that he had been so poor that he could not pay for the ride.

### Removal Sale of PIANOS CONTINUES

Cooking—Only Two  
Weeks More

Sevens and Eights  
and that range so  
compactly and con-  
veniently constructed,  
that it takes about  
the space of a vaca-  
tion house.

WEEK STREET. Bargains unparalleled in our 54 years

### VULCAN SMOOTHTOP (COMPACT) GAS RANGES

In addition to the many advantages of the new SMOOTH TOP RANGES, now secure any of the various models equipped with the OVEN HEAT CONTROL at \$475.00 to \$750.00.

BENCH, 24" x 36" COVER AND DELIVERED  
**\$5.00** DOWN  
25 CENTS MONTH

Payable with your MONTHLY BILL

Milton Grand	\$595.00
Premier Grand	\$700.00
Premier Grand	\$800.00
Steinway Grand	\$1,425.00

Terms to Suit Your Pocket.

### FRANKLIN'S SONS

KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

### ROSE'S

73 FRANKLIN STREET

WEEK END SPECIALS

TEL. CALLS 1124-1125.

Chick. Matchless	1-8 sack 95c
Doxie's Clam	Qt. can 35c
RINSO	4 for 25c
Lge. Pkg. 23c	

### BRIDAL VEIL

## Flour

Sk. \$1.00

FRUIT JARS UNDERPRICED  
To Clean up Stock.

Mason, pts., doz.	67c
Mason, qts., doz.	77c
E Z Seal, pts., doz.	77c
E Z Seal, qts., doz.	87c
Jelly Glasses, doz.	45c

Bulk Olives, pt. cup	19c
Premier Dressing, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Doxie's Neptone Clams, can	18c
California Prunes, 3 lbs.	25c
PURE SAUSAGE	28c
PORK	
LEG OF SPRING LAMB, lb.	42c

FORST'S BOLOGNA, lb.	28c
BREAST OF LAMB, lb.	25c
ROAST OF VEAL, lb.	35c
STEWING VEAL, lb.	30c
BREAST OF VEAL, lb.	20c
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	35c-38c
HAMBURG STEAK, lb.	25c
LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb.	14c
BEST CHUCK POT ROAST, lb.	28c

BEST CHUCK STEAK, lb.	28c
LEAN FRESH SHOULDER, lb.	18c
BELLY PORK, lb.	20c
ROASTING PORK OFF HAM, lb.	30c
HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	45c
HOME DRESSED FOWLS, lb.	42c
WILSON CERTIFIED BACON, 1 lb. box	45c

### N. B. C. CRACKERS

1 BUTTER THIN  
CHEESE SANDWICH  
5 O'CLOCK TEAS  
GRAHAM CRACKERS  
LORNA DOONS  
SOCIAL TEAS  
COCOA BUTY TAPPY  
BARS

10 CENTS

Cauliflower, head	20-25c
Cucumbers	4-5c
White Pickling Onions, 2 lbs.	25c
White Onions, lb. 9c; 3 lbs.	25c
Red Onions, lb.	5c
Celery Hearts	15c
Green Peppers, doz.	18c
Lemons, doz.	25c
Egg Plant, each	12c
Lettuce, head	10c
Greene Lima Beans, qt.	10c

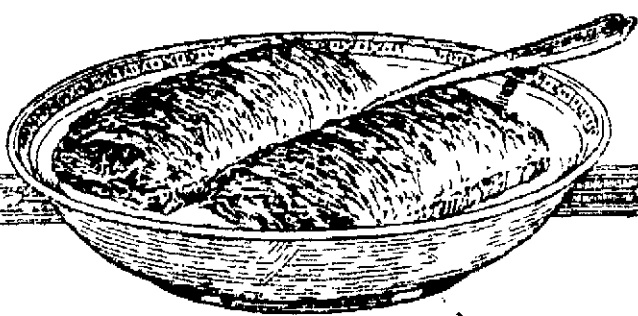
Force, Post Bran, Maple Flake, pkg. 11c

ADVS. BRING RESULTS



## PUTS YOU "ON YOUR TOES"

For the up-and-coming man who tackles the day's job with energy and vim nothing so delicious and satisfying as **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** eaten with hot milk and a little cream. It supplies bodily warmth and strength that fortify the body against cold—and it contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement. Two Biscuits with milk make a perfect meal for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruits. Better for children than mushy porridges because the crisp, flavory shreds of baked wheat encourage thorough chewing.



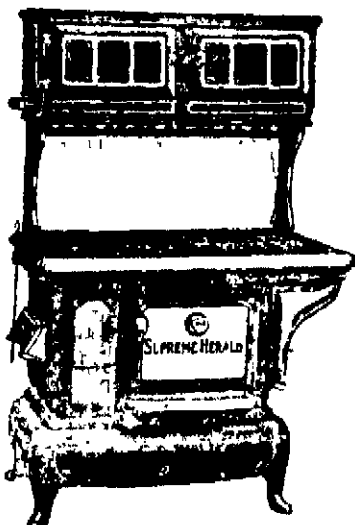
## STOVES

BUY YOUR STOVE NOW

Here is fall at hand with a cold winter coming. Coal is high. It would be a wise move for you to buy a stove that is economical in its fuel consumption. For this reason you will be interested in seeing our display of Oak Heat-  
Ranges of every descrip-  
tion.

We also carry a complete line of Combination Coal and Gas Ranges.

Every stove or heater carries our guarantee.



If you are in the market for an Oil Heater we recommend the "Perfection" Oil Heater to stand above all.

Carpets, Rugs  
and  
Linoleums

No need for you to wait until later to buy your Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums. We now have a splendid assortment in many grades and patterns from which to choose.

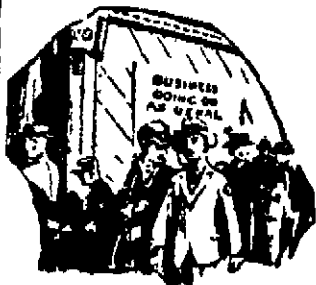
Priced Moderately for Rapid Selling.

**Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc**

14 E. STRAND, DOWNTOWN.

OPEN EVENINGS.

## "A Little Break May Mean a Big Loss!"



"It isn't the cost of the new glass that hits you hardest when your windows are smashed," said the wise merchant. "It's the long, long wait with your store front boarded up and the public thinking you're closed, that means loss of business and profits."

Every effort is made by this agency to make replacements, the same day the glass is broken.

**PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
6 BROADWAY - KINGSTON

Estima Cigarettes, 30 in a can.  
Special Price 43c  
**Broeck's Drug Store**

Many Weird Fishes.  
Queensland has many weird fishes. One species carries its eggs in its mouth for safety; another climbs trees and looks all round with curious protruding eyes. The breathing apparatus of these climbing fishes is situated in their tails. A third species, the mud fish, has lungs and ribs.

## LIBRARY OPEN FULL TIME MONDAY

As the days begin to shorten and that delightful tang that means autumn creeps into the air, our thoughts instinctively turn to cozy, friendly evenings and the companionship of a good book.

The Kingston City Library has, for the last two months been open only on half-time, owing to the shortage on the staff due to the resignation of the librarian, Miss Marion Herbert. Miss Herbert's place has been filled by the election to the position of Miss Elizabeth Porter Clarke of Syracuse, for many years librarian of the Seymour Library of Auburn, N. Y.

The library will open on full time (hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and from 3 to 6 on Sunday)—on Monday morning, October 8.

At a meeting of the board of trustees held September 25, it was voted to enforce the by-law which regulates the admission of children on Sunday afternoon. Hereafter, children under fourteen years of age will not be admitted to the library on Sunday afternoons. It is thought this regulation for some time in abeyance, will add materially to the comfort of the grown people who enjoy a quiet hour of reading in the library rooms. A list of recent fiction added to the library will appear in the daily papers in the near future.

ELIZABETH PORTER CLARKE,  
Librarian.

### HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Camp of New Hampshire were guests this week of Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Decker.

George Eylet of Maple avenue is going to build an addition to his house, making quite some more rooms.

Miss Bessie Dickinson of New Jersey was a guest of her mother and sisters in this place recently.

Mrs. Walter Seaman and Miss Fannie Kurtz left here Wednesday afternoon and entered Vassar Hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. H. Decker has invitation for reception Wednesday evening, October 10th at Port Richmond, Staten Island in honor of state officers from that place, and she has also received a deputy state councillor's warrant from the state councillor appointing her as deputy state councillor over Vanderlyn Council of Kingston for 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter were weekend-end guests at their place in Claryville.

Mrs. Arthur Schamerhorn and daughter leave next week for their new home in Michigan. Her husband has a position there. Their furniture left here Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Schamerhorn and daughter Marguerite, spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes had as guests for week-end Mr. and Mrs. Maude of Long Island.

Mrs. Goldsmith of Los Angeles, Cal., is here for a short time. She used to reside on Maple avenue.

Pow from here attended Sousa's concert at Poughkeepsie Monday.

Collection at M. E. Church for stricken Japan last Sunday amounted to over \$70.

William Becket, who is a resident of Philadelphia, and was for years a resident of this place is now visiting in the city.

Mrs. Amelia Elmendorf has returned home from a visit to Co-sackville.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins and son motored over the Storm King road, and also were in Tuxedo. It was a delightful trip.

Mabel and Ethel Atkins of New Paltz were weekend-end guests of Mrs. Mary Atkins on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and son Elmer and Mrs. Emma Davis and son Le Verne were on a motor trip last Sunday through Catskill and East Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Devo of Maple avenue had weekend-end guests from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seaman and daughter Mary, moved from this place to Poughkeepsie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Plass returned Sunday from a week's trip in the Hickenbacker sedan to Detroit, Mich. They were also in Ohio and several places of importance. Along the route they covered nearly 2,000 miles, had fine weather, no motor trouble whatever, and returned as bright as a new dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw of Ossining, accompanied them.

Mrs. Lloyd Plass was in Newburgh Tuesday.

Several members of Epworth League will attend the convention the 12th at Highland Falls.

The Auxiliary Club have changed their date for their meeting from October 5th to 11th on account of convention, as many members wish to attend. The club will convene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt on October 11 at 2:30. All members cordially requested to be present. Hostesses, Mrs. L. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Mary Eckert, Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. T. Coutant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer of New Jersey have been guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer on Grand street.

Monday evening a delightful meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wadlin on White street, it being the regular meeting of the officers of the M. E. Church. There was a large delegation of members present. The business was transacted as usual, and time given for the social at which Mrs. Wadlin served a delicious salad, jelly, sandwiches, home made cake and coffee. All the men upon departing wished for another meeting of same order at same place.

Something Like a Woman.  
A book covers all of the talking yet it is the best companion.

## DAIRY POINTS

### IMPROVE CAPACITY OF COWS

Testing Associations Aid Dairyman in Cutting Out Undesirable Animals in Herd.

The chief agencies for improving the capacity of dairy cows are the cow testing association and testing for advanced registration, according to state dairy extension specialists. The former aids the farmer-dairyman to size up his herd, call out the undesirable animals and get his dairy upon a business basis. The testing of purebred cows for advanced registry sorts out the most desirable cows and bulls for the improvement of the breed, and furnishes large numbers of bulls that are available to farmer-dairyman for mating with cows selected through the use of the cow testing association.

In the Holstein-Friesian Register, the largest of all the breeds, 90,000 cows and 6,600 bulls have been admitted. Among these animals are found cows which have produced over 1,000 pounds butterfat in one year. The highest yearly record for butter is held by May Walker Ollie Homestead who produced 1,523.2 pounds. The cow holding the world's milk record is Segis Pieterje Prospect, which in one year produced 4,672 gallons, or an average of over 51 quarts a day.

### SEE DAIRY PROFITS IN 1923

Good Year Is Seen Ahead by Iowa Expert, but Much Depends on Individual Farmer.

From all indications, farmers who milk cows in 1923 have a good year ahead, says C. B. Finley, an Iowa dairy expert. However, profits will depend much upon the individual farmer.

The extent to which it will be possible to cash in on the good year ahead will depend largely upon ten things, which are as follows:

1. Get a field of alfalfa or clover large enough to supply the herd.
2. Have ample silage.
3. Feed rations suited to the cows' needs.
4. Weed out the unprofitable cows.
5. Weigh the milk each day.
6. Feed according to production.
7. Make your barn more sanitary and comfortable.
8. Supply the best quality of product to the consumer and the creamery possible.
9. Put your herd on a business basis by being in a cow testing association.
10. Buy a sire from good producing purebred ancestry.

### BASIS FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY

Don't Wait in Meadows for Cow to Back Up to Be Milked—Waste Converted into Milk.

"Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up to be milked—go after the cow." The basis for the whole dairy industry is the cow, and if farmers are going to utilize to the best advantage the quantities of roughage that annually are wasted on every farm they must go after the cow.

There is no way to convert the corn, the hay, the clover, the straw, and the abundance of other forage into a marketable form so quickly and so economically as by feeding to the dairy cow. She works day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, in flood and drought, to convert the unmarketable waste of the farm into a finished and valuable product of human food.

The first thing is to get the cows. Profits are then assured.

### STEADY INCOME FROM DAIRY

Distributes Marketing Throughout Year and Gives Employment in the Dull Months.

The dairy herd returns a constant income to the owner, distributes the marketing period throughout the year, gives employment for the winter months which would otherwise be largely wasted from a productive standpoint, and reduces the crops to their most compact form. If dairying continues to be managed by men of industry and foresight it cannot fail.

### ADVANTAGE IN KNOWING COW

Small Breeder Is in Better Position to Increase Milk Yield Than Large Owner.

In the matter of knowing the individuality of the cows the small breeder has an advantage over the man with a large herd. The man with 100 or more cannot know his animals so well nor hope to get so much out of them. The old saying, "Know thyself," is no more excellent than is the one, "Know thy cows."

### PLAN TO AVOID DIRTY MILK

Where Cows Are Kept Indoors for Greater Part of Day Pay Attention to Bedding.

Dirty milk is most often caused by the accumulation of dirt on the cow when confined to the stable for the greater part of the day. While the cows are kept indoors most of the time, more attention should be given to the bedding, and the manure should be removed frequently.

**Cuticura Talcum**  
is Fragrant and  
Very Healthful

The Narrow Store with a Big Stock of Clothing—2 floors.

## Ostrander & Woolsey

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NEXT TO ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE.

KINGSTON.

## "WONDERFUL"

Our 2 floors are filled with wonderful values and styles of

**Kuppenheimer  
Suits and Overcoats**  
\$38 & \$45

## "Young Bros."

Hats

\$5.00

We have many shapes and colors to pick from.

**Men's Fall Weight  
Overcoats**

\$28 & \$35

The "Kenyon" and Michaels' Stern Co.  
make. Many to choose from.

**Knit Sweater  
Coats**

\$3.98

The button front knit sweater coats, olive or brown mixtures and worth \$5.00.

**Young Men's 2  
Pants Sport Suits**

\$28.00

These suits are all wool, sport styles and have 2 pairs of pants.

**Men's All Wool  
Worsted Suits**

\$28.00

Blue Serges (fine weave)  
Gray Serges  
Silk Mixtures  
Fancy Worsted  
Pencil Stripes  
Brown Worsted

**Boys' Clothes**

Boys' Suits, 2 pants ..... \$9.98  
Boys' Overcoats, 3 to 9 years ..... \$6.98  
Boys' Overcoats, 10 to 18 years ..... \$9.98  
Boys' Sheepskin Coats ..... \$6.98  
Boys' Sweaters, heavy ..... \$4.98



Get  
"mileage"  
from your  
feet

TRAVEL by foot to health, to success, to greater enjoyment of life. Your feet will take you somewhere that's worth while. Make 'em feel like going—give them a square deal by wearing the Arch Preserver Shoe—the shoe with a real "chassis". You'll realize that you never knew how much fun walking could be. We have your favorite style, of course.

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ARCH PRESERVER  
SHOE**

A. HYNES

335 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
MEN'S AAA to E.  
WOMEN'S AAAA to E.



Miss Alice Marston.  
Mrs. Rose Staerker is spending a couple of weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staerker at Remondier.

Baths in Blood.  
Some years ago a prominent French doctor recommended baths of fresh blood for the complexion, and in several towns, beauty baths were provided for women in the public slaughterhouses.



## ABLE TO FEEL TWIST OF PROBE

A Nine \$81,000 Crane of Which But One Was Used To Barge As Lead For Cranes and Smith When Canals Bureau Inquiry Is Made.

Albany, Oct. 5.—Predictions are being freely made at the capitol that the searching investigation ordered by Governor Smith into the financial affairs of the state bureau of canals, before it is completed, will be extended to the department of public works as it was administered by Charles L. Cadle, Republican of Rochester, under former Governor Nathan L. Miller.

Already there has been placed in the official record of the probe that the cranes costing the state a total of \$81,000 were bought by Superintendent Cadle, and only one of them has ever been used to any extent.

It is expected the present probe will continue for at least two weeks. When all the evidence has been seen, former Judge Joseph A. Kellogg, of Glens Falls, who is sitting as a special commissioner under the Foreland Act, will make his report to Governor Smith. Just what action the governor will take will depend largely, it is said, on the nature of Judge Kellogg's report.

Never has an investigation of a state department come with such suddenness and unexpectedness as this one. Both Edward S. Walsh of Brooklyn, commissioner of canals, and his deputy, James E. Doyle of Syracuse, have long been warm personal and political friends of Governor Smith.

The investigation is the direct result of the transfer of the financial bureau of the canal system to the office of Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, recently appointed superintendent of the newly created state department of public works. Colonel Greene has the bureau of canals, highways and public works department under his jurisdiction.



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The breakfast food deliciously different in flavor, containing all the strength of whole wheat, blended with the tonic qualities of malted barley. A real energy-giving, body-building food for the doers of today. Sustaining, satisfying, simple to prepare.

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This is Positively the Last Call to You to Come and Take Advantage of the BIG REDUCTION in Price on Our Large Stock of PAINT and WALL PAPERS.

WALL PAPER from 12c a Roll and Up.  
30-inch OATMEAL PAPER, 35c a Roll.  
Inside and Outside House Paint, Wagon Paint and Porch Paint, \$2.25 a gallon.  
Also Oil Color in paste form.

We still have for sale Shelving, Tanks, Show Case and 55-gal. Book Tanks for Oils and Turpentine. Also one Kitchen Stove and one Range, 4 burner, good baker; one Parlor Stove, and one Store or Office Stove.

**The Kingston Paint Store**  
57 North Front St. Tel. 1200-R.

## STUDY MAN-MADE LIGHTNING

Engineers Confident That Experiments Being On Will Prove to Be Successful.

Two-million-volt artificial lightning is being created in the research laboratories of the General Electric company, Pittsfield, Mass., in order that buildings and high power electrical transmission lines may be protected against the powerful "electrical dynamite" that nature discharges during storms, reports the Kansas City Star.

F. W. Peck, Jr., engineer in charge of the spectacular experiments now in progress, explains that in addition to the trouble that engineers have in keeping power current from escaping from the conductors there is the very important problem of lightning protection. A few million horsepower are released in a fraction of a millisecond of a second when lightning crashes. Electrical engineers must know how to prevent this destructive force from reaching the conductors of power lines or they must arrange so that it will discharge harmlessly to the ground when it does get to the line.

The highest voltage actually used at the present time for the commercial transmission of power is 220,000 volts on a line in California, but the General Electric company has an experimental million-volt line. Mr. Peck declared that it is too early to say whether such high voltages will ever be acquired in practice.

## Left at Altar as

### Bride Flees in Car

Springfield, Tenn.—It's not always the man who does the deserting at the altar. An eighteen-year-old girl and her lover were married in a church here. Immediately after the ceremony which made them man and wife, the girl went outside the church, climbed into a taxicab, and disappeared. The stunned bridegroom found that his wife had returned to her home—without a word for him.

## USE OF MIRRORS

Origin is Shrouded in Mists of Mythology.

Glass Used One Made of Metal—Those of Glass Are Modern Invention.

Most ancient of all accessories for women's toilet is the mirror, that reflecting bit of vanity which means so much in our daily life, as well as in our scheme of decoration. Its origin is shrouded in the twilight of mythology and our real clues are the fragments which mother earth and the tombs have rendered back to us, sometimes in a fair state of preservation.

Glass was made by the Egyptians, yet the only mirrors that have come down to us from them are like those from other ancient sources, of metal, very highly polished and often containing silver and gold. The first form of the mirror was the hand-glass and it is the fragments of this that remain to us. We know, however, that metal mirrors were made in sections so arranged in grooves in the wall that they could slide up and down to show the figure at full length. Cleopatra is supposed to have possessed such a mirror, but its magnificence can only be imagined, as no authentic description of it is available.

Glass mirrors coated with tin have been found in Italy that were used in the days of Pompey, but just when and where quicksilver-backed glass was first employed has never been definitely established. As early as 1373 the Germans had acquired a knowledge of glass mirror work, and in the fifteenth century they invented a curious form of mirror construction called the "bull's eye."

In the sixteenth century the Venetians did much business in the manufacture and exporting of glasses with quicksilver backs, and in 1665 the French government induced 20 of these glassworkers to come to Paris, where in the year 1691 a method of making plate glass was perfected which made France thereafter the mirror market of the world.

The history of mirror making in England might be said to date from 1670. From this time on rapid strides were made in the manufacture of looking-glasses, those of Queen Anne and Georgian periods being particularly notable.

Mirror glass in its early stages was "blown" and beyond the length of three and one-half feet was too thin to serve as mirrors. In case a greater length was desired, it was necessary to add a second piece, and thus the longer glasses of the early eighteenth century were made in two pieces, one overlapping the other, or finished with a molding to hide the intersection.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century Chippendale-made mirrors of great charm was made, and it was in this time that Chinese designs became popular. Later, Hepplewhite and the brothers Adam designed mirrors of real worth, the former in shield and oval shapes, usually in pairs.

In the earlier part of the Georgian period the revival of the Queen Anne mirror began, and by 1800 the lines of this model were much seen. Previous to this looking-glasses were manufactured in large numbers in this country, and from 1790 to 1790 the famous "Constitution" glasses were made. This period also marked the vogue of the quaint Girandolles and bull's eyes.

Mantel glasses were in great demand throughout the eighteenth century, but more especially after 1700, when both oval and oblong shapes began to be popular. The cheval glass, never at any time a common piece of furniture, enjoyed its greatest favor about 1830. Some excellent designs of this type had been previously fashioned by the great English cabinet makers, notably Sheraton, but comparatively few have survived in this country.—Arts and Decoration.

## Makes Novel Condenser.

The superintendent of a mill was putting on his rubber boots to make an inspection of the water wheel as the treasurer of the company came in to look about. After standing under a large belt for a few minutes in conversation with the visitor, the superintendent unintentionally touched the treasurer's shoulder, giving him an electric shock which nearly overturned the man of money. The earth, the rubber boots and the man inside formed a Leyden jar, the discharge of which was very severe, especially to a person expecting nothing of the kind.

## Fetching and Catching.

A clergyman, accompanied by two charming girls, stood admiring the beauties of a little stream.

An angler passing by said: "Any sport?" "Sir, I am a fisher of men," replied the parson, with dignity.

"Well," retorted the fisherman, glancing admiringly at the girls, "you've got the right bait."—London Tit-Bits.

## Justifiable Resentment.

The devil looked up from his daily register. "I see you got a fellow named Sherman here."

"Yes," said Beezefub, "he came in with the last lot."

"Well, see if he is any relation to a general of that name who said war was hell, and if he is, give him the limit. I ain't going to stand for people slandering hell that way."—Dallas News.

First Proof Manicure Implements, 10c to \$2.00

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

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You must hurry if you want to secure the Most Wonderful values in NEW GUARANTEED PIANOS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS AND USED PIANOS. SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, when we vacate our present quarters to occupy our NEW BUILDING, 326 WALL STREET. Bargains unparalleled in our 54 years of business at 36 John street.

## UPRIGHT PIANOS

ALL NEW GUARANTEED PIANOS

Regular Priced

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STOOL, SCARF AND DELIVERY FREE

All mahogany, bright or satin finish. Beautiful new stock.

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36 JOHN STREET,

Open Evenings.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Strictly Fresh EGGS Doz. 55c	Campbell's Tom. SOUP 10c; 3 for 25c	Fat White MACKEREL 2 for 25c	Chris. Matchless FLOUR 1-8 sack 95c	Doxie's Clam CHOWDER Qt. can 35c	RINSO 4 for 25c Lge. Pkg. 23c
FINE GRANULATED Sugar lb. 9½c		73 FRANKLIN STREET		73 FRANKLIN STREET	
WEEK END SPECIALS TEL. CALLS 1124-1125.		ROSE'S		BRIDAL VEIL Flour Sk. \$1.00	
WHIZ HAND SOAP Redeem Your Coupon of Oct. 2nd Freeman and receive a 10c can Free by buying one at 10c.		FRUIT JARS UNDERPRICED To Clean up Stock.		Bulk Olives, pt. cup ..... 19c Premier Dressing, 35c; 3 for ..... \$1.00 Doxie's Neptune Clams, can ..... 18c California Prunes, 3 lbs. .... 25c	
5 KIRKMAN'S SOAP CAKES 25c	67c Mason, pts., doz. .... 77c E Z Seal, pts., doz. .... 87c Jelly Glasses, doz. .... 45c	30c PORK CHOPS, Rind on, lb. .... 30c	35c PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. .... 30c	25c LEG PORK, Whole, lb. .... 25c	28c LEG OF SPRING LAMB, lb. .... 28c
35c SMOKED TENDERLOIN, lb. .... 15c CALLA HAMS, lb. .... 18c PLYMOUTH BACON, lb. .... 30c BACON BY STRIP, lb. .... 29c REGULAR HAM, lb. .... 22c BELL PORK, Salt, lb. .... 14c PLATE CORNED BEEF, lb. .... 28c FORST'S FRANKS, lb. .... 28c	28c FORST'S BOLOGNA, lb. .... 25c BREAST OF LAMB, lb. .... 35c ROAST OF VEAL, lb. .... 30c STEWING VEAL, lb. .... 20c BREAST OF VEAL, lb. .... 35c-38c VEAL CHOPS, lb. .... 25c HAMBURG STEAK, lb. .... 14c LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb. .... 28c	28c BEST CHUCK STEAK, lb. .... 18c LEAN FRESH SHOULDER, lb. .... 20c BELL PORK, lb. .... 30c ROASTING PORK OFF HAM, lb. .... 45c HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. .... 42c HOME DRESSED FOWLS, lb. .... 45c WILSON CERTIFIED BACON, 1 lb. box ..... 20-25c	25c HECKER'S FLAPJACK PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 for ..... 1 pancake turner free.	25c Cranberries, 2 qts. .... 15c	11c Puff Rice, pkg. .... Force, Post Bran, Maple Flake, pkg. ....
KAPLE PANCAKE or 33c B'wheat, 10c; 5 lb. sk		Goodman's Macaroni, 12c Spaghetti, Noodles		N. B. C. CRACKERS 1 BUTTER THIN CHEESE SANDWICH 5 O'CLOCK TEAS GRAHAM CRACKERS LORNA DOONS SOCIAL TEAS COCOANUT TAFFY BARS SUGAR WAFERS, 3 for ..... 25c	
18c Peaches, qt. .... 40-60c Sun-kist Oranges, doz ..... 25c Grapes, 3 lb basket ..... 25c Grapefruit, 3-4-6 for ..... 25c Fancy Stewing Apples, 4 qts ..... 45c Potatoes, pk. .... 5c Carrots and Beets, bu. .... 10-12c Cabbage, head ..... 25c Green Beans, 3 qts. .... 15c Crock Neck Squash, 2 for		10 CENTS		20-25c Cauliflower, head ..... 4-5c Cucumbers ..... 25c White Pickling Onions, 2 lbs. .... 25c White Onions, lb, 9c; 3 lbs. .... 5c Red Onions, lb ..... 15c Celery Hearts ..... 18c Green Peppers, doz ..... 25c Lemons, doz. .... 12c Egg Plant, ach ..... 10c Lettuce, head ..... 10c Greene Lima Beans, qt. .... 11c	

America's Earliest Civilization.  
According to archaeologists, America's earliest civilization dates back to about 400 A. D.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS



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TAILORING

MORRIS HYMES

52-54-56 N. FRONT ST.

Winsome Togs for  
Long Motor TripsInteresting Coats, Capes,  
Skirts and Hats Which  
Endure Wear.

Few women give as much attention to the planning and selection of the proper clothes for motoring as this part of their wardrobe deserves, asserts a fashion authority in the New York Times. The ravages of the sun and wind and dust on hair and complexion demand a becoming costume to preserve a charming appearance. It is decidedly a bad habit to wear "just anything" for a motor trip. Every other sport is allotted its special suit or frock or wrap, but often a collection of discarded is relegated to motoring.

The shops are showing intriguing togs in this line. First and foremost is the all-enveloping coat or cape. This is the surest investment because it may be worn over suits or frocks. It is excellent protection from the cold and will last for several years if cut on conservative lines. The majority of the new models are of loosely woven materials in delightful color combinations. There are many plaids, but the newest thing is the horizontal stripe in the camel's hair and homespun weaves. Two tones of one color, such as beige and brown or pale gray and Oxford, are used a great deal. This harmony is excellent because it permits the use of so many other colors in accessories for the costume. One woman arrived at a smart country place for the week-end with a huge beige and tan cape-coat, a brown hat trimmed with orange and a facing of orange on her knitted suit. Brown oxfords completed an ensemble that was as artistic from a color point of view as it was smart from the fashion standpoint. Gray is an excellent color for motor wraps, as it is so easy to build the entire costume about it with touches of color. A close-fitting cloche of red leather made an effective complement to a gray and black plaid coat seen recently on a brunette.

For the woman who prefers a one-tone wrap there are numerous novelty weaves this season. The ingenuity of the textile artists in creating effects by intricate weaving never fails to amaze the layman. There are all sorts of "raised" and "knobby" patterns which are very smart just now. A shade of gray-green has been used for a one-tone coat successfully, with green leather trimmings. It is a particularly good color for motor things because it stands hard wear.

For Very Warm Weather. For the extremely torrid weather, or for the woman who dislikes heavier things on general principles, motor coats of coarse linen are very good. These are usually conservative in cut, well tailored, hardly ever trimmed, and seldom are they made in any but the natural color. A successful costume may be achieved with one as a base. Vivid green or an old blue might be used for hat and accessories, or brown with orange would harmonize with the linen color.

One charming example of the simply cut, distinctive type of coat smart women are wearing when they motor is of three-quarter length and is significant of the trend of wraps for the fall. The voluminous collar and well-fitting raglan shoulders are notable reasons for its success. A tightly draped turban is just the thing to be worn with it.

An attractive variation of this theme, one which makes use of the tremendous vogue for the cape-back treatment, is carried out in camel's hair, with a wooly surface, in gray, with a wistaria colored stripe running through it vaguely. A purple cloche, plain but for its saucy coracle, is effective with it. The military flare which the cape-back injects into a coat of this kind is relished by the smart sportswoman. One was heard to remark recently that her new motor coat of this type reminded her of her war work and made her feel important—at least like a brigadier general. At any rate it is a delightful escape from the trite sort of thing, like the so-called polo coat, which we have always with us, and which, though it has a certain degree of smartness, lacks originality.

The inevitable short coat, which has been turned to so many uses, must be included in any discussion of motor clothes. Its obvious virtues are not to be overlooked. It makes a bid for favor as a motor adjunct on the

strength of its almost universal becomingness and its accommodating faculty of taking up little space. None of the intriguing new models are fashioned of aned, supple, soft stuff that is like velvet to the touch yet has incredible powers of endurance. A fashionable model is of black suede trimmed with elvet est. A white flannel skirt and black embroidered white felt hat complete a black-and-white picture. Bright colors could also be used with decorative results. A yellow or green scheme would lead itself to the contrast of the black suede.

Knitted Novelties. But if the skirt be dark in tone, by all means wear a fanciful orange or violet short coat. The woolly, jersey weaves are used extensively for this sort of thing. The straight box model is very good this season and seems to have superseded the type of coat that was so popular all winter—with the



Simple Coat of Homespun, Three-Quarter Length, Trimming of Self-Material.

fullness gathered into a hip band. A woolen coat that has the same lines as the suede model has a swagger that fits in with the general tone of one's motor clothes.

One of the novelties of the season is the figured knitted stuff which is used for short coats that are glorified sweaters. They make colorful motor things and are very practical. Flannel is used successfully. When bound with contrasting colored braid, a short flannel coat is effective with a harmonizing skirt. This sort of thing is extremely youthful but it may be worn by others to great advantage. It is easy to create an illusion of youth in this blessed age of camouflage. A French bob, close and boyish, a vivid short coat, a billowy plaited skirt, a tiny brimmed mushroom felt hat, flat heels—for any one in such a costume Father Time simply stands still.

For motor needs one finds capes that are most attractive. Often they are made like the short coats, unlined and bound with braid in a contrasting color. The materials used are much the same as those for the coats—homespun, velours, flannels and the novelty jersey weaves with angora surfaces. A simple model which received much attention at a recent tennis tournament was of taupe jersey with an Egyptian-figured border, cut straight and gathered to a long, straight strip of material which formed a crushed collar and tied in the front, ending in long scarf-like ends. The careless way in which this model may be worn is a great part of its charm. Many capes of similar types are seen at the smart resorts, worn over bathing suits, motoring to and from the beach and hotels. An obvious advantage of the cape for summer is its coolness, yet when wrapped closely about the figure it is every bit as great a protection as a coat.

Cost-Suit is Ideal. Just as the cape has its followers, so also has the cost-suit. There are many women who declare it to be ideal for motoring. Camel's hair, homespun and velours are used for many attractive models. The coats are almost invariably hip length and straight. The skirts are often wrap-around. This does not mean that each suit has not individual charm. The braid binding on one, the huge patch pocket and leather buttons on another, or the high-buttoned collar on another, are features which give variety to costumes cut on practically the same lines.

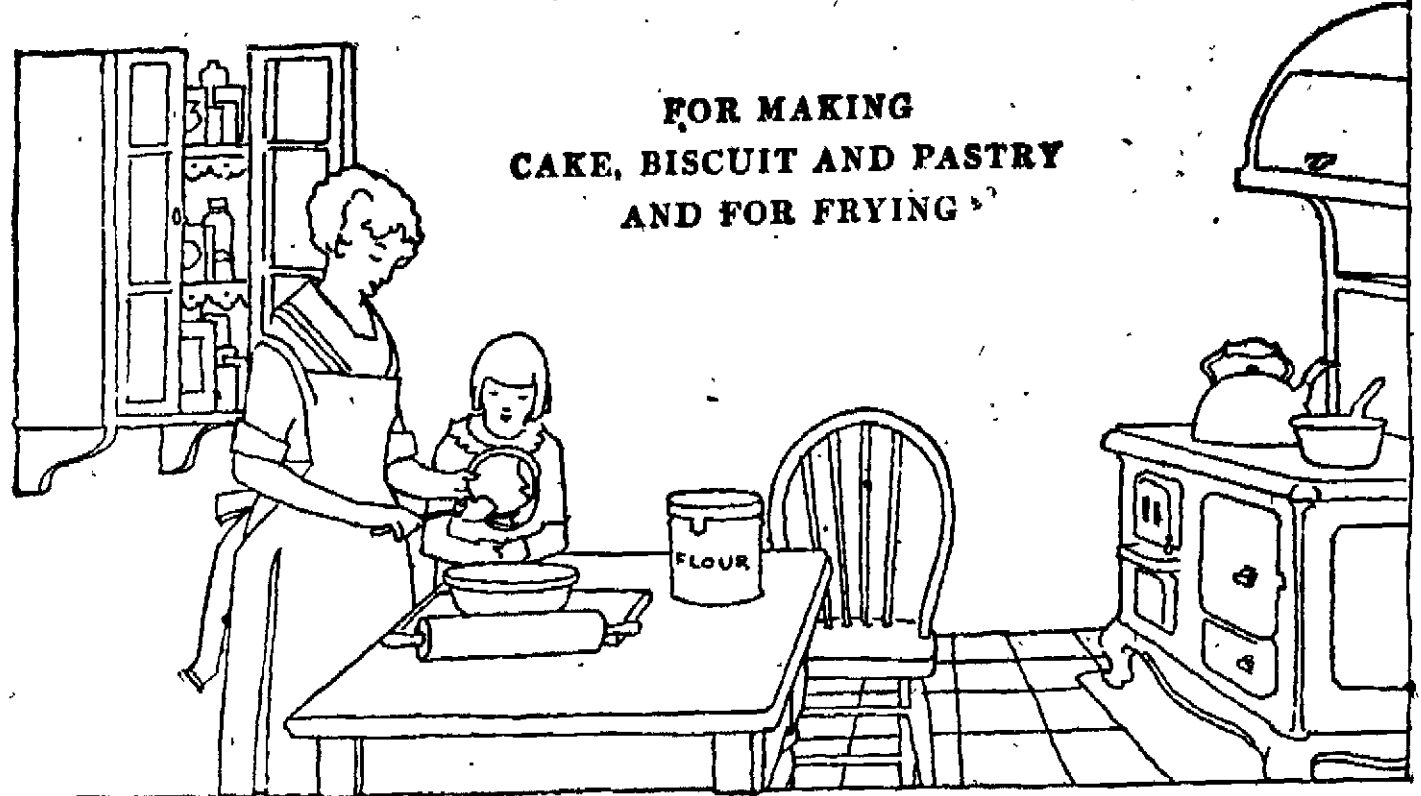
A word might be said about frocks suitable for motoring. The experienced woman knows that eponges, rattles and jerseys are the best weaves, because they are almost non-crushable, and this is a feature to be reckoned with. Under capes and coats, silk frocks and summery cottons lose their freshness in no time, while knitted things look attractive even after a long trip.

Hats for motoring must of necessity be small. The popularity of the cloche or mushroom shape which has swept the country for the last two seasons does not seem to abate, and this type of millinery is ideal for sports. The storepe hat seems the next step in the evolution of the cloche, and models are seen here and there that are the nth degree in smartness. Felt and leather are used for motor handgear.

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Sport Fabrics,  
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Dresses of Canton  
Crepe, Satin,  
Poiret Twill in  
Popular Shades

All sizes for women, miss, and juniors,—\$19.50. Every popular new Autumn style is included. Many of the coats luxuriously fur trimmed! The People's Store brings you clothing happiness through our unique charge account plan enabling you and every member of your family to dress up on your own terms.

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Attractive Fall  
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New Fall Suits...\$24.50 to \$49.50  
New Top Coats...\$22.50 to \$45.00  
Fall Hats...\$2.95 up  
Serviceable Trousers...\$2.95 up  
Boys' Suits...\$6.95 to \$18.50  
Boys' Mackinaws...\$9.50 to \$16.50

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The People's Store

291-293 WALL STREET

ABUNDANT WHEAT  
SUPPLY MAKES BREAD  
ECONOMICAL FOODMargarine an Excellent Spread  
for Bread

The housewife who is a wise provider will see to it that her family has plenty of bread. Nutrition experts tell us that from one-fifth to one-third of the calories should be supplied by cereal foods. Three-quarters of the cereal consumption of this country is in the form of wheat bread.

Just at present there is an abundant supply of wheat, and bread is cheap. An increase in its use would result in a large saving to the American family and at the same time provide a simple but excellent diet. The selection of a suitable spread for bread needs consideration. For to the American taste something is needed with which to spread the bread and make it more palatable. From a dietetic standpoint, also, bread is not in itself a balanced ration but needs a complement in the form of a nutritious spread composed of an edible fat.

For this purpose margarine is being called to the attention of and used by the American housewife. She wants wheat flour to be white, palatable and nutritious; and she wants the spread to be pure, wholesome and delicious. Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine answers this requirement perfectly. Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is prepared from pure ingredients. Wholesome food oils rendered from meat fats are blended into a perfect emulsion with milk that is received fresh and sweet each morning from our farms. Both the ingredients and the method of preparation are delightfully pure and sanitary. During the entire process of production Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine never comes in contact with human hands. Bread spread with Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine forms a combination that is delicious and nourishing. Whenever the one is used the other should also be in evidence.

Advised by John F. Jelke of New York, 83 Warren Street, New York, N. Y.

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CHICKENS AND JUICY STEAKS

DICK COOLEY'S IRVINGTON

Saugerties Road.

Cosy and Nicely Decorated.

Nice Dancing Floor.

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Wherefore  
of Fall  
Spraying?"

Is the little  
"Scalecide"  
you need now? Tells  
you by fall spraying you  
can keep up the life's cycle and  
drive out insects, control apple  
caner, peach leaf curl and invigorate  
your trees with

"Scalecide"  
The Modern Dormant Spray  
It is more effective and economical  
than lime-sulphur. Never harms  
trees, leaves or hands. Come in  
and let us show you samples  
and hand you the  
booklet.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

10-12 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

Build Strength

with the

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

Corn Razors, 50c

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

## Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your brains and energy to one you selling them? If you are selling them why not subscribe for the highest bidder? The Freeman's Want Ad. Department is the best where daily opportunities are made between men who trade in ability.



# Big Attraction!

Last Game of Season  
Sunday, October 7, 1923

AT  
Kingston Fair Grounds  
"HOLLY'S"

Major and International League Stars

VS.

COLONIAL

Base Ball Club

Game Called 3:30 P. M.

Added Attraction

Al Schacht and Nick Altrock  
Famous Base Ball Comedians

Admission - - - \$1.10

Including War Tax  
Grand Stand 25c

## Meat Market DAVID FARBER

HAS MOVED FROM

50 Strand to 46 Chambers St.

WE SELL MEATS AT LOW PRICES.

Fresh Chuck Roast ..... 10c to 14c

All Kinds of Steaks, 2 lbs. .... 25c

Fresh Hamburg, 2 lbs. .... 25c

Undressed Veal, all kinds, lowest prices.

Pot Roast from ..... 10c to 15c

## PREST-O-LITE "PEP"

The Other Fellow's Getting It—WHY NOT YOU?

Our Battery-Owners' Service Gives You

1. A SLOW Re-Charge!

This Saves Your Battery.

2. A Rental Battery FREE!

This Saves Your Pocketbook.

3. The "PREST-O-PEP" Get-a-way!

This Saves Your Time.

REMEMBER—All Makes of Battery Repaired and Re-charged.

Progressive Electrical Co.

778 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Stoves! Stoves!

We Have an Enormous Supply of  
KITCHEN RANGES, PARLOR STOVES, COMBINATION  
COAL AND GAS RANGES, HEATERS FOR GARAGES,  
CHURCHES, SCHOOL HOUSES.

Also Large Assortment of Wood Stoves.  
Let Us Supply Your Stove Needs Whether it be a New One  
or a Used One.

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.

All Stoves Guaranteed.

We will take your old stove in exchange on a liberal  
exchange basis.

We are the agents for Acorn Ranges.

M. KAPLAN

DEALER IN FURNITURE, STOVES and FLOOR COVERINGS

66-68 N. FRONT ST., UPTOWN.

Open Evening until 8:30.

Phone 2043.

## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment  
when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the  
table lacks anything but satisfying to a zealous ap-  
petite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free-  
man's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

## VOTERS' LITERACY TEST DATES SET

Those Voting This Year for First  
Time May Secure Certificates at  
High School October 15 or October  
17—Must Present Evidence of  
Current Vote.

In 1922 amendments to the elec-  
tion law relative to the literacy re-  
quirement for voting provide:

1. That the test formerly given by  
local election inspectors be abolished.  
2. That election inspectors before  
registering a new voter in election  
districts where personal registration  
is required must ascertain the  
literacy of the new voter as follows:

(a) The new voter must present a  
diploma or certificate showing that  
he is a graduate of an eighth grade  
elementary school or of a higher  
school where English is the language  
of instruction, or (b) the new voter  
must present a certificate of literacy  
issued under rules and regulations of  
the Board of Regents of the State of  
New York.

3. That election inspectors in elec-  
tion districts where personal regis-  
tration is required are not required,  
in spite of presentation by a new  
voter of a certificate of literacy or  
diploma of graduation, to register a  
new voter if such new voter is un-  
able, except for physical disability  
only, to write his name in a register  
or poll book.

4. \*\*\*\*\*  
5. That a new voter is a person  
who became qualified to vote on or  
after January 1, 1922, and who has  
not already voted at a general elec-  
tion in the state of New York.

The regents regulations governing  
issuance of certificate of literacy,  
section 555-a provides that examina-  
tions shall be held in the evenings  
not before seven o'clock on any two  
days in the week preceding the last  
day of registration.

In accordance with the foregoing  
regulations I designate Monday eve-  
ning, October 15 from 7:15 to 9:15  
and Wednesday evening, October 17  
during the same hours, for giving the  
regents literacy test and issuing cer-  
tificates of literacy to such new vot-  
ers as may apply, said examination to  
be held in the high school building  
on Broadway.

The law applies to both native and  
foreign born, male and female—All  
new voters must present evidence of  
literacy or they may not vote.

M. J. MICHAEL,  
Superintendent of Schools.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Costume For The Wo-  
man of Mature Figure.

4457—Navy blue satin with braiding  
in black silk would be attractive for  
this style, or one could combine  
plain or figured silk as illustrated.  
The panel tunic and Tuxedo collar  
give length of line to the figure. The  
bell shaped sleeve is a popular model.

This pattern is cut in 7 sizes  
36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches  
bust measure. To make the dress of  
one material will require 6 3/4  
yards 40 inches wide for a 38 inch  
size. To make as illustrated re-  
quires 2 1/2 yards of figured and 4 1/2  
yards of plain material. The width  
of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards.  
To make tunic, collar and sleeve  
facing of contrasting material, re-  
quires 2 1/4 yards 40 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration  
mailed to any address on receipt of  
12c in coin or stamps by the Pat-  
tern Department, The Freeman,  
Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the  
size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for  
our up-to-date fall and winter  
catalogue, containing 550 designs  
signs of ladies, and misses' and  
children's patterns, a concise and  
comprehensive article on dressmak-  
ing, also some points for the needle  
(illustrating 30 of the various, sim-  
ple stitches), all valuable hints to the  
home dressmaker.

ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 4.—A hot chicken  
supper will be served in the base-  
ment of the new Rochester Reformed  
Church at Accord, N. Y., on Wed-  
nesday evening, October 10, begin-  
ning at 6 o'clock. Chicken, gravy  
and mashed potatoes and all things  
needed to make a delicious supper  
will be served. One unique feature  
will be that you will not be asked  
to purchase tickets but each one will  
pay as much as they feel they should  
pay for a first-class supper. Every  
one is invited.

## Barber's Talk Saves

Cash and Register

Resting on a bench, M. J. "Ray, come back! You follow  
me!" shouted Joseph  
Hoffman when he caught two  
bunty men carrying the cash  
register out of his barber shop.  
The men accepted the invitation,  
and Hoffman chased both, talk-  
ing manfully, on the chance  
that the men will take to get a few dol-  
lars. The handcuffs seemed to have  
a change of heart, for they left  
without the cash register, which  
contained more than \$100, warn-  
ing Hoffman to keep quiet.

## BOY KILLED BY DOG AS HELPLESS CROWD LOOKS ON

Great Dane Grabs Youngster by  
the Throat and Shakes Him  
to Death.

North Bergen, N. J.—Their arms  
bided with cut-throats which they had  
picked in the meadows here, Joseph  
Genatt, nine years old; his brother,  
Albert, ten, and John Simonson, ten,  
started for home in West Hoboken.

Passing Floral park picnic grounds,  
Joseph espied a cherry tree within the  
gates. He dropped his cut-throats and  
swung open the gate. His companions  
followed.

Two Great Dane dogs leaped from  
behind bushes, Albert and John pelted  
them with stones. One sprang at Jo-  
seph, knocked him down, and sank its  
teeth in his throat. The other drove  
Albert and John from the park.

Joseph's screams brought scores of  
passersby, but the dog that had routed  
John and Albert stood guard at the  
gate and prevented anyone from going  
to the youngster's aid.

A dozen men stoned the other dog,  
but in vain. Nearly 100 persons  
watched the dog sink its teeth in Jo-  
seph's throat and shake the little body  
as though it were a bundle of rags.

Women hid the sight from Albert  
and John by clapping them to their  
breasts as the boys struggled to go to  
Joseph's aid. Several women fainted.  
The dogs finally were driven off, but  
Joseph died of a ruptured jugular  
vein.

## Aged Man Brooding Over Cat's Death Ends Life

New York.—Many children mourn  
for "Old Man" Smith, as they called  
Charles Schmidt, seventy-three years  
old, for nine years day watchman at  
the Hippodrome's warehouse. For a  
long time he had bought them candy  
and told them wonderful stories based  
on the old Hippodrome scenery.

Schmidt had no friends, so far as  
known, except the children in the  
neighborhood of the warehouse. For-  
merly he had a pet cat, Rusty, that  
wandered in a year ago. He shared  
his lunches with the cat, which made  
his rounds with him.

The aged watchman had met with  
many disappointments in life, and  
when a couple of weeks ago Rusty  
chased a mouse to the bottom of the  
elevator shaft and was killed by a  
descending freight elevator, "Old Man"  
Schmidt became despondent.

Brooding over his physical and finan-  
cial misfortunes, and grieving for  
Rusty, he brought on himself a fate  
similar to that of the cat. He had  
opened the door of the same elevator,  
sent it up, and then crouching beneath  
it reversed the cable and allowed it to  
crush him to death.

## Baby Falls Into River; Kicks Its Way to Safety

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Plunging  
from a railroad bridge here to the  
Chippewa river, 25 feet below, Marilyn  
Jean Anderson, three and a half  
months old, kept herself afloat by em-  
ploying bath tub kicking tactics, and  
gurgled with delight when finally she  
was rescued uninjured.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, her mother, be-  
came faint as she was carrying Mary-  
lin across the bridge and the baby  
slipped from her arms, dropping into  
the river 100 feet from shore.

Apparently Marilyn thought it was  
her daily bath, for lying on her back,  
she kicked vigorously, keeping afloat  
and by chance heading toward shore.

The baby made good progress, and  
when she reached shallow water,  
Leonard Girard fifteen years old,  
waded in and carried her to safety.  
She had swallowed but little water.

## Grocer Killed by Thief in Store.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A burglar whom he  
found in his store shot and killed  
Charles W. Riley of this city and  
escaped. Riley had been sleeping be-  
hind the counter to catch thieves who  
visited his store several times in a  
few weeks.

## Grandfather Man Whooping Cough.

Greenwood, Del.—M. B. Betts is  
eighty-eight years old, but he has the  
whooping cough, and is seriously ill at  
his home here. He caught the  
"whoops" while telling bedtime stories  
to his seven-year-old grandchild, he  
says.

## Thief Chase Was Costly.

South Bend, Ind.—William Preston  
gave a hobo \$20 to have changed for  
him. The hobo took the money and  
leaped on board a freight train.  
Preston followed. He slipped from  
the train and lost a leg under the  
wheels. The hobo continued on his  
way.

Aluminum Percolators, 50c

Ten Broeck's Drug Store



Society Brand Clothes  
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

## It's the way they're cut

"A semi-fitted coat" doesn't mean much. "A Society Brand  
semi-fitted coat" means everything. That's because of the  
way it's cut. The Lonsdale, for example, a two button sack,  
has an air about it that you instantly recognize as the last  
word in smart appearance.

\$40, \$45, \$50

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 Wall Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

## WALK-OVER

### TIES AND PUMPS FOR LADIES

We have a very fine line of Walk-Over Ties and Pumps  
in the different heels and leathers. The Walk Overs are  
known and sold the world over. You do not TAKE A  
CHANCE on Walk-Overs.

Also a large line of Men's Walk-Overs in Ties and Shoes.

C. S. WOOD

SOLE AGENT

282 WALL STREET.

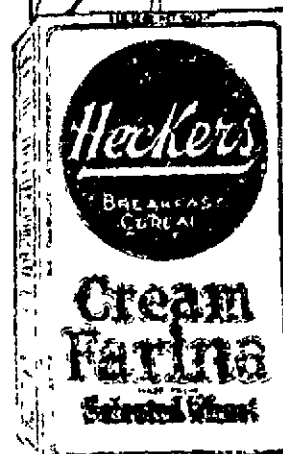
## Heckers' Cream Farina

Wheat in Most Appetizing Form

Granules from the heart of the  
wheat. The nourishing, health-  
building breakfast cereal with  
the delicious flavor. All children  
love it.

Also makes dainty desserts.

Economical—quickly prepared  
—easily digested.

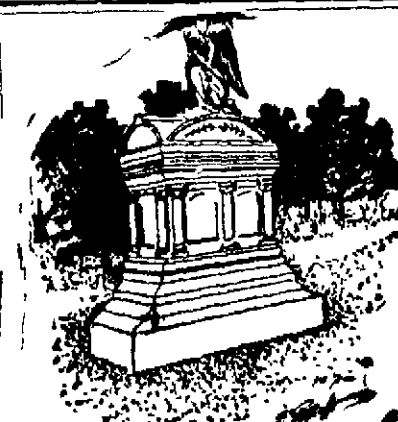


Basis of Chewing Gum.

Chicle, the crude gum used as the  
base in the manufacture of chewing  
gum, is derived from the sap of the  
trees which grow in the mahogany  
forests. The best quality of chicle  
is produced in the states of Yucatan  
and Campeche in Mexico, in Guate-  
mala and in some parts of British  
Honduras.

Toy for Rent.

On the anniversary of the battle of  
Waterloo every year, June 18, the  
duke of Wellington has to present to  
the king a miniature flag like those  
Napoleon's soldiers carried. A tri-  
color with a brass eagle perched on  
the top. This little flag is the rent for  
the estate presented to the Iron Duke  
by a grateful nation.



## MONUMENTS Markers and Headstones

We have a large stock on hand  
and we are prepared to fill orders  
promptly.

We invite you to call on us and  
if we can render any assistance to  
you in making a selection we will  
be glad to do so. Our long ex-  
perience in this line is worthy of  
consideration.  
We have a large stock on hand  
and we will call on you.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.

AMANDA J. McALLIFFE

Byrne  
Brothers  
Broadway and Henry St.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance  
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,  
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is here-  
by given, according to law, to all persons  
having claims against the Estate of Anna  
T. Pratt, late of the Town of Roseton, in  
the County of Ulster, deceased, to present  
the same with the vouchers in support thereof,  
to the undersigned, Amanda J. McAlliffe,  
Administratrix of the estate of said de-  
ceased, at the office of her attorney, No. 280  
Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston,  
on or before the 15th day of March, 1924.  
Dated, September 6th, 1923.

AMANDA J. McALLIFFE

Norton H. Fessenden, Attorney, 210 Fair  
Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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### Stiff sore neck

That ache and tension in the neck muscles—you can be rid of it! Apply Sloan's. You don't have to rub it in. Just pat it on gently. The tense, strained muscles relax. The pain stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand. 35 cents. It will not stain.

### No Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-Jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

### Blue-jay

### A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic cough and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and breaks the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Ad.)

Sally Jane Assorted Chocolates.

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John T. Herbert, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Joseph M. Herbert, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, 107-115 Greenwich Ave., New York City, on or before the 26th day of November, 1923. Dated, May 15, 1923. JOSEPH M. HERBERT, Executor, Kingston, N. Y.

### IF THE PICTURE IS GOOD IT WILL PLAY AT THE New Auditorium Theatre

MAT. 2:30; EVE. 7 & 9. Admission—Children 17c; Adults, 22c.

TODAY—GLADYS LESLIE, in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW"

A James Oliver Curwood Story. Sunshine Comedy.

Tomorrow—HOOT GIBSON in "OUT OF LUCK"

### DUBOIS MARKET

202 FOXHALL AVE. TEL. 1109

### SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

BEEF	PORK
Rib Roast.....28-32c	Leg Pork.....25c
Chuck Roast.....25-28c	Lean, Fresh Shoulder.....16c
Pot Roast (round).....35c	Pork Chops with rind on.....30c
Stewing Beef.....10c	Forst's Franks, Bologna.....28c
Plate Corn Beef.....10c	Cash Ham.....15c
Rump Corn Beef.....35c	Pure Pork Sausage.....30c
Hamburger Steak.....25c	

Thompson's Ham (Reg.).....29c  
Forst's Ham (Reg.).....29c  
Bacon by strip.....30c

CLAMS AND OYSTERS

### BIG FOOTBALL NEED IS LOVE FOR SPORT

Genuine Liking for Game Is Most Necessary Quality.

A genuine liking for football is a most necessary quality if a player hopes to be a star, writes Aubrey Devine of Iowa in the Chicago Evening Post. True, some football players reach stardom who are not crazy about the strenuous game. Unusual natural ability makes it possible. However, such players would be of far greater value to their team if they really liked the sport.

With the liking for the game goes the determination or will to do. Some will call it nerve, others will use the trite vulgar yet very appropriate word, "guts."

Success in college football rests upon the same broad foundation as does success in any other line of endeavor. If a man does not enjoy playing football for his own sake and is not possessed of the will power to perfect himself in the game to the very limit of his capacity to do so, he can no more expect to reap the rewards of a successful football career than he could expect to be successful in any other line of work in which he might engage in a half-hearted manner. In other words, he must be willing to pay the price.

Finally, to sum it all up in answer to the question, "Why high school stars do not make good in college," we may say that some never were stars while



Aubrey Devine.

other real stars lose their athletic ability before they get to college, either because they were "burned out" in high school by too much work, or because they are just naturally athletic in their teens and "out men" in their twenties.

Still other high school stars fail in college because the diversified life of college causes them to scatter their attention and energies upon so many and varied interests.

Not the least of these varied interests are girls and "dates." As a result the classroom and the football field are equally neglected, and the erstwhile high school star becomes a mediocrity on the last string of the squad.

In brief, granting that the high school star has the potentialities requisite for him to make the varsity, he must devote his undivided attention to a two-part curriculum of studies and football, at least during the football season. If he would continue his high school success in football on through his college career.

### Who Are the Hours?

The name is given to the black-eyed duns of justice whose careers are set forth in the Korans. They are possessed of perpetual youth and beauty and await in the Moslems heaven the coming of all true believers, to each of which will be allotted 72 of these enticing creatures. The word "hour" is said to be derived from the Arabic bar at ayun (black-eyed).

### CHAMPION THREE-YEAR-OLDS TO RACE



Yes, three-year-old champion, regarded as America's finest choice in the international race Oct. 20 with the English derby winner, Papyrus, will suffer no serious ill effects from the injury to a foot in the Lawrence Realization, according to reliable reports. The Danecus stable's star, it was said, has shown no trace of lameness since "casting a frog" near the finish of that race.

### Worked in 745 Innings

Charlie Radbourne, in 1884, pitched 72 scheduled games, 3 games in the world series and 5 exhibition contests, a total of 745 Innings. This is a world's record. The best modern day records are held by Christy Mathewson, who, in 1908, pitched a total of 467 Innings. Ed Walsh, the same season, pitched 464 Innings. Other hurlers who had unusual records were Jimmy Galvin, with the Buffalo club in 1884, pitched 681 Innings; Silver King of the St. Louis Browns, in 1887, pitched 655 Innings. John Clarkson, in 1889, pitched 636 Innings.

### Pitches No-Hit Game



Howard Ehmke, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Philadelphia Athletics. This is the second such game pitched this season, and curiously both in the same week, against the same team. Sam Jones of the Yankees putting his game across against the Athletics also.

### New Baseball Is Making Pitching Craft Useless

A veteran pitcher says that the kind of ball now in use makes pitching craft useless in a pinch.

"When you get a batter in a hole, throw him a curve where he does not like it. Give him anything but a fast ball. But I'd like to see any pitcher do that with a brand new ball. You can't grip any of these balls till they've hit the soil a few times. The cover of the ball is oily and the ball slips. To curve a ball you have to grip it and you can't grip these. Try to curve one and all you get out of it is a nice, easy-to-hit, fast ball. That's why you see a great number of good pitchers hit in a pinch. You watch closely and you notice that when this happens the pitcher invariably will have used a new ball. What he pitched was undoubtedly meant to be a curve ball, but it failed to break. If he could have used soiled to make the cover 'grippy' he would have gotten himself out of the hole. Many pitchers have lost games that way and will continue to lose them until they can rub new balls into the dirt."

### Baseball Card Is Tough for Colgate Next Year

Manager Oliver of the Colgate baseball team has announced that next year's schedule for the Maroon warriors will present a heavy array of teams. Already definite arrangements have been made for a game with Princeton, Yale, Army, and two each with Cornell and Syracuse. An effort is being made to book Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia, while there is a strong possibility of a two-game series with Holy Cross.

### English Change Hurdles in Recent Wembley Meet

The last time the Harvard-Yale track combination competed against Oxford and Cambridge athletes in England the hurdle race was run on grass over fixed hurdles. The barriers in the recent meet in Wembley stadium, London, were like the American style, with a swinging top.

### Sprinter Willie Ritola



Willie Ritola, of the Finnish-American A. C., proved his right to stellar honors among American distance men by winning the 5,000-meters event in 15 minutes 2-4-5 seconds at the recent annual Wilco A. C. games staged at the Yankee stadium.

### The Difference

A mountain farmer near Beaufort West, Cape Colony, wanted a telephone. The authorities said a connection would cost him £200. So he laid the line himself. It was inspected and passed—and he has saved £450.

### Hadn't Nibbled Enough

A woman summoned at Truro for keeping a dog without a license said that rats had eaten the license, parts of which she forwarded to the police for their inspection. But the rats had forgotten to nibble the date, 1918.

Although not generally indulged in, swimming the English channel may at least be classed as a clean sport.

Another who should be nominated for the Nobel peace prize is the man who can bring peace between the warring prize fighters of America.

The Omaha club has a new second baseman in Charley Thompson, taken from Grand Island of the Nebraska State when that league finished its season.

The Boston Americans have gone into the Eastern league for another bit of talent, having purchased outfielder John Donohue from the Waterbury club.

Ray Watson of the I. A. C. Chicago, lowered the 1,000-yard open handicap record by running the distance in 2:15 at the Canadian National exhibition athletic meet.

Since listening to the story of the New York golf player who drove and killed a bluejay with the ball, his hearers are in favor of making it from now on, a call-shot game.

Dudley Lee, former tryout with the St. Louis Browns, has had such a wonderful year with Tulsa that several major league clubs have asked for a chance to bid for his services.

The Hamilton (Ont.) Rowing club has an English-built eight-oared shell which they regard as the finest on the continent. Most of the American-built shells are being constructed in Philadelphia and an eight costs \$1,000.

Joe Boier, the Baltimore shortstop, has made known his preference of clubs and selects the New York Yankees, so that it may be regarded as all settled that the deal between Jack Dunn and Colonel Rupert is made.

A record for inactivity of shotguns was set by Hal Rhyne of the San Francisco team when he went nine innings against the Angels without a fielding chance. And then in the tenth inning of the game he had three chances, a putout and two assists.

## How to tell for sure —what oil your car needs

No. 8 in the series

## Perhaps you own a Dodge

If you don't own a Dodge, cut this out and hand it to a friend who does

Your Dodge engine is of the four-cylinder, vertical, L-head type, bore 3 3/4", stroke 4 1/4". It is equipped with a splash circulating system of lubrication employing a vane pump located above the oil level.

Oil distribution is effected by dippers on the lower ends of the connecting rods. These dip into the oil in the splash troughs and project it to all friction surfaces within the engine. Small holes above the dippers are provided to convey the oil into the crank pin bearings.

On all Dodge engines, prior to 1923, cast iron pistons were used. Because of the present day fuels, comparatively small carbon deposits in these engines quickly result in "pinging" or knocking.

It is of utmost importance, therefore, that a clean burning oil be used in these engines, under all operating conditions in order to eliminate the tendency toward excessive carbon accumulations. Gargyle Mobiloil Arctic meets these requirements as this oil is of sufficient body to assure thorough engine lubrication and is of such character as to burn with a minimum of carbon deposits.

The 1923 Dodge engine uses a special type of constant clearance, aluminum alloy piston. The chief factor for consideration from a lubrication standpoint is, that they result in much lower piston head temperatures, thus minimizing carbon formations and in turn, the knocking or "pinging" tendency of an engine.

For this reason, Gargyle Mobiloil "A" of a richer lubricating character than Gargyle Mobiloil Arctic, can be used in these engines to advantage during summer. This change in piston design counteracts the conditions which in the previous models made the engine sensitive to carbon formation.

During summer Gargyle Mobiloil "A" should be used in the 1923 models; in all earlier models Gargyle Mobiloil Arctic should be used.

During winter, because of the elevated exposed location of the oil pump, it is necessary to use an oil of the proper fluidity, to provide positive pump priming. Gargyle Mobiloil Arctic should be used during winter in all models.

next Tuesday, we will tell you about the Correct Lubrication of another car. It may be yours. Watch for it.



Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

### "Rabbit Ears" Cause of Muff by Sherwood Magee

Sherwood Magee, who in his good days was sure death on fly balls, once said that the few balls he muffed which he thought should not have been scored errors were lost due to the fact that he had rabbit ears. "I remember one case in particular," Sherry related. "A high fly was hit, which I stood under the edge of the bleachers to catch. I had it judged perfectly, had my hands fixed just where it would fall—I might have shut my eyes and caught it."

"But for some reason there was quiet in the bleachers. When the ball was two feet from the pocket I had formed to snare it, a snuff shot in a voice that would have penetrated a ton of steel. 'You'll drop it, you poor son of a humming bird.'"

"I did drop that ball, and to this day I don't know why I muffed it. Nearly every catch an outfielder is called upon to make gets him the raspberry from the bleachers. We don't usually hear a word that is said—or if we do we are not conscious of it."

"I repeat that every legitimate outfield error I made was caused by a remark of a bleacherite that I did hear."

About the only thing left is to locate a moral, and it is: "If you desire to become a champion in any sport, concentrate so thoroughly that you will not have rabbit ears."

### Smart Coach Needed to Replace Stars at Iowa

The smart coach is the one who has been coming to take the place of stars graduated. Iowa for instance loses many stars by graduation. Like Captain Locke, Shuttleworth, Rich and Nugent in the back field, and Minnick, Menda, Heidt, Kodesky and Thompson from the line. Those men were all rated as rather sweet players. If their places can be filled, Iowa is indeed fortunate.

### Heavy Snowfalls

At some places in the Sierra Nevada and the Cascade mountains from 30 to 40 feet of snow falls during the winter months. At Summit, Cal., which has an elevation of about 7,000 feet, there has been recorded 60 feet of snow in a single season and about 25 feet in a single month.

### PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

Every pair of PARIS Garters has three ambitions—to wear long, to give great comfort, to hold your hose in faultless fashion.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

ASTEIN & COMPANY  
CHICAGO - NEW YORK

35c and up

### Queer Method of Swimming

Most extraordinary is the devil-fish method of swimming. It draws water into its body and then forces it out of a hole below the head. The force of the water as it rushes out propels the creature. Usually, the devil-fish swims backwards, but it can swim forward simply by turning its flexible siphon in the opposite direction.

of Saugerties, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise:

SEND GREETING: You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., said County, on the 20th day of October, 1923 next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, why the account of proceedings of Edward M. Verden, of the City of Stamford, State of Connecticut, as Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Trustee.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 27th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. C. E. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James B. Van Wageningen, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Simon B. Van Wageningen, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence at Neightshurst, (P. O. Address—Station "R," Kingston, N. Y.) in the said Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the first day of February, 1924. Dated, July 20, 1923. SIMON B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Executor of the last Will and Testament of James B. Van Wageningen.

Philip Hitting, Attorney, 200 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

### Enter Now MORAN Business School

Day and Night. BURGKIN BUILDING.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

Joseph B. Sheffield, Caroline P. Sheffield, Agnes L. (Castro) Minck, Louise W. (Sheffield) Stirling, Herbert L. Stirling, Ernest M. Stirling, William A. Stirling, Louise B. (Brownell) Saunders, Mathias A. Brownell, Edward Oliver Brownell, Grace A. (Brownell) Daniels, American Surety Company. And to all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Sheffield, late of the Town of



## WHAT AND WHY OF AN EARTHQUAKE

caused by Earth Waves Originating in Inner Regions.

### TWO PRINCIPAL WAVE TYPES

Exactly what is an earthquake and what causes it?

These two questions very naturally enter the minds of millions of people when a catastrophe such as that which recently occurred in Japan over some great city and caused thousands of deaths.

A bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society answers these questions.

Superficially the name itself tells the story. It is no more nor less than a shaking of the earth or a part of it, theoretically any vibration at all fills the bill, from the tremor caused by a heavy truck passing along a street or a blast in a nearby quarry to the most violent convulsion that shakes hills from their bases and opens chasms in the earth.

Earth Waves Held Secret. But going beyond the superficial, it is more that needs to be said in by way of a bare definition of an earthquake. The quake is so far as experiences it is the coming to surface of waves in the earth. These waves cannot be compared simply to the up-and-down waves of rippling water nor to the back-and-forth waves in the air that make sound. In the simplest wave motion is none easy to understand; and the waves the varying, earth materials that like themselves known to man as earthquakes are probably the most complex waves that exist. They are once motions 'up-and-down' like sea waves; crosswise like the waves in a spring flag; back-and-forth like sound waves or the motion in a long coiled spring suspended with a weight bobbing at its end, and in addition may be twists about imaginary pivot lines all of the three dimensions.

The earth waves originate in some motion down in the earth and start out in every direction. The waves from pebbles dropped into a pond form concentric circles on the surface of the water. But the waves in the earth travel in a solid, attempt to form spheres that constantly grow outward. However, because of the difference in the rigidity of different materials, the form is not a sphere at all but a very irregular wavy solid instead, more nearly that of a potato, perhaps.

Two Kinds of Waves. The two principal types of earth waves, those that travel like the pulsations in a bobbing spring, straight up and down; and those that travel like ripples and the waves in a flag, with a twisting motion, move at different speeds. The pulsing waves are the faster, and of course the place where they make themselves felt first and most strongly is the surface area right above their starting point. This is technically the 'epicenter' or 'focenter'. The pulsing waves around the epicenter alternately push the surface of the earth and everything on it, and let them fall back. This is done very rapidly, and though actual rise and fall may be only a fraction of an inch on rocky surfaces, a very few inches on soft soil, the violence may be like that from tremendous blows, and sufficient to shake down buildings.

The 'sidewise' waves follow along most immediately after the first pulsing waves, and the two, with perhaps 'twisting waves' as well, then operate together. The ground in the central area, therefore, gets tremendous thrusts and falls and at the same time is jerked sidewise and back for tiny distances in every direction.

"At points some distance from the epicenter the pulsing waves strike the surface at a slant and so accentuate the effects of the 'sidewise' waves and create new surface undulations. The shaking at the epicenter, too, through the earth's surface there into undulating waves like ripples on a pond, and these also travel outward in widening circles. These surface waves are those of greatest motion but least speed. They register the heaviest vibrations on the seismographs of the world.

How the Waves Start. "The second important question in regard to an earthquake is: What starts the waves?

"No one has ever seen an earthquake wave start outward from its center, and it is safe enough to say that no one ever will. But science has built certain hypotheses about the matter that seem to account satisfactorily for the happenings, and which are accepted pretty generally.

"Hold a dry stick as big as your thumb in your hands and bend it until it breaks. At the snap waves will travel to your hands and usually give you a quite painful sensation.

"Hold an iron bar by one end and strike the other sharply with a hammer. Again the vibrations carried to your hand may be violent enough to produce a stinging pain.

"And if you should strike a small explosive cap with the end of a long rod grasped by the other end, the explosion would probably bring the same painful tingle to your fingers.

Breaks Probably Most Important. "It is generally believed that earthquake waves flow from a point where one of the three forces illustrated is suddenly released—a break, a blow or an explosion. Breaks are credited with the responsibility for most earthquakes. It is believed that because of slow contraction or shrinking which may result from the cooling of the outer portion of the earth or because of pressure from deposited silt, strata are set up below the surface like those in the bending stick. Eventually the strain reaches the breaking point and there is a snapping of the rocks which sends violent waves to the surface, causing earthquakes.

"The blow type of earthquake is probably less important. Such a blow might result from the falling in of a great cavern, but probably would cause only a local shiver. A more important cause of a blow might be a slipping of one mass of rock over another with a collision at the end of the slide. Such a blow often follows a break, the two acting together.

Volcanic Explosions Play Part. "Earthquakes in active volcanic regions may often result from explosions of gases far beneath the surface; but it is quite possible that even in the neighborhood of volcanoes the majority of the quakes may arise from sudden breaks in the rocks.

"That the earth's 'crust' is subjected to squeezing and pinching is evident from mountain ranges, which are the portion of the crust that is 'pinched up' as one can pinch up a ridge of skin on his arm. If mountains were ever thrust up at all rapidly the earthquakes at the time must have been terrible. Even now there are certain mountains that, though millions of years old, are still geologically 'young' and are slowly rising. The mountains of Japan fall into this class, and it is their 'growing pains,' so to speak, that cause the almost daily earthquakes in the Japanese archipelago. Now and then the strains accumulate over a considerable period and the break or slide and collision which finally occurs is violent enough to shake down hills, open wide cracks and destroy cities."

Father of Thirty-Nine. A Swedish peasant, sixty-nine years of age, who has been married three times, is the father of 39 children. Fifteen of these were by his first wife, twelve by his second, and twelve by his third.

### IS CHIEF OF BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS



Dr. Louise Stanley, recently chosen by Secretary Wallace as chief of the bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture, is shown here at her desk shortly after she arrived in Washington to assume her duties. At the time of her appointment she held the position of dean of home economics at the University of Missouri. Doctor Stanley is a native of Nashville, Tenn.

### HELD FOR "GAS" CON GAME

German Police Arrest Man Who Victimized Factory Owner.

Not as old as the "lost pocketbook" trick, but just as effective in separating the unwary from their wealth is the "artificial gasoline" game, according to the German police of Berlin who have arrested Leopold Vitz, alias Baron von Orloff.

Orloff, the police declare, victimized the manager of a Friedrichshafen factory to the tune of millions of marks with his tale of how he could make gasoline out of water. The water "treated" by Orloff, who overcame his dupe with trick photographs showing him in the company of the ex-kaiser, remained water. The marks were converted into wine and a general good time.

### FINDS \$1,000 IN "BOOK"

Secondhand Man in London Returns Treasure Trove to Owner.

The widow of the late John Troutbeck, for many years coroner for Westminster, England, had such a surprise when a box, shaped like a book, containing £200 (\$1,000), was returned to her that she fainted. It appears the "book" was among a number which Mrs. Troutbeck sold for £3 (\$15), thinking they were old medical works of her late husband's and of little value. The bookseller on examining them discovered one had a lock and on opening it found a £5 note and 100 £1 notes, which he returned to the widow.

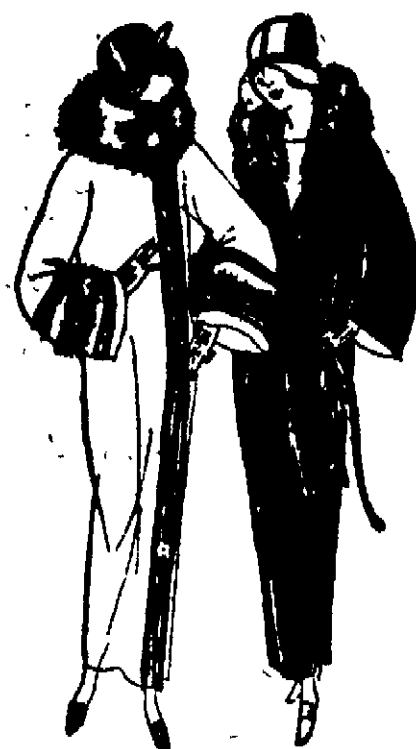
To Dig Out Spanish Tax Dodgers. The Spanish government is to resort to airplanes in its search for tax dodgers. An aerial survey of the country, in which pictures will be taken, is planned to learn the exact area of all the property held by each landholder.

Fired Into Group of Loafers. Because he was unable to sleep while a half dozen men loafed in front of his flat in New York city, Joseph Borghonabon fired at the group. James Hennessy, thirty-one years old, who lived nearby, was fatally wounded.

African Speech Changes. The speech of the aborigines of Africa changes with almost every generation.

## Exclusive Fall Apparel

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE SHOWN SUCH A MAGNIFICENT ENSEMBLE OF ALL THE NEW CREATIONS IN FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.



### The New Coats

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED

### The New Dresses

BEAUTIFUL ARE THE MATERIALS AND SHADES.

SUITS, BLOUSES and SWEATERS  
FASHION'S VAGARIES BEWITCHINGLY INTERPRETED IN EACH.

Ladies' Tailoring, Remodelling and Repairing. Moderation in price the important factor here.

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## PORK

### DUTCHESS COUNTY PIGS

LEGS, ALL TRIMMED	22c
SHOULDERS, ALL TRIMMED	15c
PORK LOINS	25c
PIGS' LIVERS, lb	10c
PORK SAUSAGE	25c
BELLY	20c
SPARE RIBS	14c

## BEEF

Chuck Pot Roasts	12 1/2c
Fresh Plate	8c
Hamburg Steak	10c
Top Round Corned	16c

## LAMB

### Genuine Spring

Legs	28c
Chops	25c
Stew	12c

## CHICKENS

ROASTING	45c
FOWLS	39c
SKIN HAMS	19c
CALA HAMS	12 1/2c
REGULAR HAMS	25c

Our Best Creamery BUTTER 53c lb.	Fancy ORANGES 30c doz. GRAPE FRUIT 5 for 25c	Merritt's Special COFFEE 5 lbs. \$1.10	Extra Fancy POTATOES, 50c Peck SWEETS, 45c peck	BROOMS, 6-7-8, Extra Special, 50c each
Pure Buckwheat Flour, 24 1/2 lbs., \$1.10	Pure Honey, 5 lb. pails, \$1.10	Maple Syrup, \$2.25 gal. Pancake Flour, 5 lb. pkg, 3 for \$1.00	Kirkman's Soap, 10-50c Granulated Sugar, 9 1/2c	Bridal Veil and Ceresota Flour, 1-8 sac., \$1.00

Kerosene Oil . . . 16c gal. Vinegar . . . . . 30c gal. Evaporated Milk . 12 can Mazola Oil . . . . . 25c pint

## BUYING FOOTWEAR for FALL

We know we have a better balanced assortment of Footwear for all ages this Fall than at any previous season. The styles have been carefully selected and you will find them new and attractive without being freakish.

Quality has been maintained according to our previous high standard.

Our careful fitting assures our customers comfort.

You will find our prices are very modest for high grade footwear.

### Children's Shoes

Sturdy footwear that will give full service for school wear. Dress Shoes that are neat in appearance, and full of many days' comfort.

### Ladies' Footwear

New shades of brown, suede, patents, tans, etc., in fact all the new leathers in many new styles that will appeal to the ladies, for any purpose they may desire footwear.

### Men's Footwear

The popular styles in both blacks and browns in oxfords and high shoes await your selection at a wide range of prices.

### Hosiery

For ladies and men there are no better values made in silk and lisle hosiery than the ones we are now selling and have been selling for the past ten years.

**E. T. STELLE & SON**  
312 Wall Street

### INDIAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Organization for Promotion of Universal Peace Existed Among Indians Back in Stone Age.

New York state Indians in the Stone Age had a constitutional league of nations for the promotion of universal peace which was based on and dominated by women's suffrage and in which the initiative, referendum and recall were employed, so J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just returned

from an investigation among the Iroquois of New York and Canada, declared here, says the New York Evening Post. Chiefdoms among the confederated Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca tribes had equal rights and titles with the male chiefs, who were nominated by women's votes, his most recent researches into the governmental plan of these five nations reveal.

The scope of the league formed among these Indians in the Sixteenth century, Mr. Hewitt said, was not limited to the five Iroquois tribes, but they proposed to bring under their

form of government all known tribes of men. The league was based on peace, righteousness, justice, power and health. Laws were provided to stop family feuds and regulations for the promotion of mental hygiene were laid down.

Hiawatha was one of the league chiefs selected by the women and subjected to recall by them, he said. Mr. Hewitt found that the automobile, the phonograph and other modern products are rapidly causing the Indians to forget many of their former laws and customs.

### Both Films

Seaside engagements are usually flimsy affairs. During the hot weather, love and clothing are both light weight.—Boston Transcript

Sally Jane Fruits and Cream, 80c

Ten Broeck's Drug Store



**SHRUBS and TREES**

AT FAIR PRICES.

No Agent's Commission.  
FREE LANDSCAPE ADVICE  
Phone Rhinebeck 225-11.**Rhinebeck Floral Co.****AT LOW PRICES****FANCY FOWL**Roasting and Fricassee  
Chickens, lb. 25c**Colonial Live Poultry  
Market**

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BURGEVIN BUILDING.

**SCOUT COUNCIL  
ANNUAL MEETING**H. Schwarzwald Named President  
And Other Officials Chosen—  
\$11,000 To Be Sought With Aid  
Of National Campaign Conductor  
For Next Year's Expenses.The Ulster County Council, Boy  
Scouts of America, held its annual  
meeting Thursday evening at 8  
o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce  
rooms on Broadway. A large dele-  
gation of council members was  
present.Following the dispensing of the  
minutes of the previous meeting  
President Arthur J. Burns called for  
reports of Scout progress from dis-  
trict chairmen. From the verbal re-  
ports given there is a great number  
of new troops in sight and the local-  
ities that were uninterested last year  
are beginning to take interest in the  
boys' welfare. The difficulty of  
organizing troops in some of the dis-  
tricts was discovered to be in the  
lack of men to act as scoutmasters,  
who would take time to train the  
boys and hold regular meetings.All told the chairmen anticipated  
great success this year.  
The annual report of Scout Execu-  
tive G. Henry Nesslage was read by  
the executive and was heartily ac-  
cepted. He was also highly com-  
mended for his accomplishments  
during the reorganization of the  
Ulster county council. In his report  
Executive Nesslage told of his plans  
for this year's work. Some of his  
objectives are to have 1,000 regis-  
tered scouts by June 30, 1924, and  
every scout to be advanced one rank  
higher from tenderfoot to first call  
to second call and to merit badge  
class. Mr. Nesslage also stated that  
much more time would be spent this  
year in the advancement of the  
Scouts since the initial work of  
organizing troops had a good foot-  
ing. An all year camp be also pro-  
posed, whereby the boys could  
derive the full benefit from scouting.To equip a camp would cost little  
and the boys could go on week end  
trips leaving on Friday and return-  
ing on Saturday so that they could  
attend church. The attending of  
church by the scouts was considered  
very important by Mr. Nesslage and  
something he would carry out in the  
event of the week end trips.The following officers were elected  
for the coming year: President,  
Burrell Schwarzwald; vice-presi-  
dents, Elva H. Bogart, Dr. W. B.  
Gifford, Sauerbrey, and the Rev.  
Joseph B. Scully; treasurer, Ward B.  
Everett; commissioner, Joseph M.  
Fowler.The following district chairmen  
were also named:  
District No. 1, New Paltz, High-  
land, Dewitt C. Seward.  
District No. 2, Kingston, A. J.  
Burns.District No. 3, Saugerties, Fred S.  
Van Voorhis.  
District No. 4, Ellenville, H.  
Westlake Coons.  
District No. 5, Phoenicia, Edwin  
S. Spink.The following chairmen were also  
named: Troop organization, chair-  
man, Louis Coe; finance committee,  
Ward B. Everett; publicity commit-  
tee, Ed Lester and newspaper men  
from the county; campaign commit-  
tee, Carlton Preston; equipment  
committee, Dr. W. J. Cranston; civil  
service committee, J. Allan Wood;  
and the training committee, Dr. M.  
J. Michael.The following annual report from  
the treasurer was read and accepted:  
Amount of money receiv-  
ed from all sources \$8,355.67  
Disbursements 6,052.49

Balance on hand October

4, 1923 \$273.18

Statement of Disbursements.

Salary \$3,000.00

Office 659.00

Automobile 848.44

Exposition 6.00

Boy Scouts of America 364.83

Printing 243.42

Camp 465.61

Barbecue 200.19

Moving expenses 300.00

Total \$6,052.49

W. B. EVERETT, Treasurer.

The budget submitted by Scout

Executive Nesslage calling for

\$9,880 was adopted. Included in

the budget is the expense of an

assistant scout executive at a salary

of \$1,800 a year. The increase in

the number of troops and the neces-  
sity of paying more attention to the  
troop organization and outside work  
was the reason given for the need  
of the assistant. A large part of the  
assistant's work would be to dis-  
tribute scout supplies at the head-  
quarters and advise the many scout-  
masters and scouts on their work.

It was also moved at this time to

renew the note of \$1,000 drawn on

the State of New York National

Bank and falling due on October 11

or 12 next, until funds are secured.

With this and other outstanding ac-  
counts including rental to the Cham-  
ber of Commerce and sundry bills  
the budget and deficit combined  
amounted to about \$11,000. This  
amount was also expected to carry  
out the year's work most satisfac-  
torily.

Last year's budget called for

\$7,372 divided amongst the various

districts as follows:

District No. 1, New

Paltz, Highland \$1,020 \$ 39

District No. 2, King-  
ston 4,650 4,650District No. 3, Saug-  
erties 802 600District No. 4, Ellen-  
ville 705District No. 5, Shan-  
daken 195 294

Totals \$7,372 \$5,583

The failure of districts numbers

1 and 4 to make the return was

promised was the reason given for  
the deficit. No reason could be  
given for the lack of interest in these  
localities. It was deemed best to  
let the deficit stand as it is and this  
year to start anew and assign new  
quotas, regardless of what was done  
last year, so that no locality would  
be burdened.It also was voted to hire the ser-  
vices of a campaign manager from  
the boy scout council headquarters  
to organize the work of the drive.The cost, together with the purchas-  
ing of a winter top for the scout  
automobile and more office equip-  
ment, would be added to the budget,  
making \$11,000 as the goal of the  
organization in the coming campaign.It was also noted to send Mr. Nes-  
sage to the National Scout executive  
council to be held September 24,  
1924, at Denver, Colorado. Three  
additional members were added to  
the council, the Rev. Frank B.  
Seelye, George Van Dusen Hutton  
and Rabbi Morris Rose.Members from Saugerties com-  
plained that the boys in the Saug-  
erties district were unable to secure  
uniforms and it was suggested that  
the executive write to national head-  
quarters for permission of appoint-  
ing another official uniformer in this  
county. S. Cohen's Sons is now the  
official store. The name of John  
Lang, Jr., who conducts a sporting  
goods store on Main street, Saug-  
erties, was suggested as the other  
official uniformer.Besides President Burns the fol-  
lowing were present: Messrs Bogart,  
Cohen, Coe, Hasbrouck, Fowler,  
Axtell, Fellows, Preston, Overbaugh,  
Van Voorhis, Spink, Miller, Service  
and Scout Executive Nesslage.The meeting adjourned with a few  
remarks by President Burns, who  
said that in his new job as chairman  
of Kingston District, he would work  
faithfully during the coming year to  
see that the program of boys' wel-  
fare was properly conducted.

Nature's Anarchist.

The cutworm may not be organized,  
but his work of destruction is proceed-  
ing just the same.

Durham Duplex Safety Razor.

25c

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

PHONE 14

Shop by phone. Careful and  
prompt attention given such  
orders.**Sam Bernstein & Co.**

CLOTHING STORE

On Wall Street

Uptown

Kingston.

PREMIUM

Now showing a fine line of new  
premises. Visit our Premium  
Department.

\$25.00

**SUITS**A wonderful range of all wool  
fabrics. Hand tailored in the  
newest models for men and  
young men.**OVERCOATS**All wool plaid back Overcoats,  
Ulster, Box or Chesterfield  
models.

\$29.75

**SUITS**Suits with that Custom look.  
Nothing but the finest cas-  
simeres, tweeds and worsteds.**OVERCOATS**Great coats for the swell  
dresser. Beautiful fabrics and  
a range of patterns that cannot  
be bested at any price.**FALL and WINTER SUITS for MEN****FALL and WINTER OVERCOATS for MEN****UNDERWEAR**

75c

Ecrú ribbed shirts and draw-  
ers, sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.98

Roots standard wool shirts and  
drawers. A garment that is  
made and gives satisfaction.

\$1.00

Grey ribbed union suits, med-  
ium weight. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$4.98

Grey wool mixed and ecru rib-  
bed union suits. Cut full and  
made well. Standard makes.**SUITS & OVERCOATS**

FOR BOYS

\$9.98

Corduroy Suits. Two pairs of pants. Good  
heavy weight. Sizes 10 to 18 yrs.All wool fast color Blue Serge Suits, Nor-  
folk models. Two pairs of pants.All wool Tweeds and Cassimeres, Norfolk  
Suits. Two pairs of pants. Wonderful  
range of patterns. Sizes 8 to 20 yrs.

\$4.98 to \$9.98

Overcoats. A variety of weights, patterns,  
shades and models. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

\$7.98 &amp; \$9.98

Sheepskin Coats for Boys.

**SWEATERS**

\$2.98

Good weight Sweater Coat,  
large shawl collar, rich brown  
shade, sizes up to 46.

\$4.98

Sport Coats, all wool, in grey,  
brown, fawn and heather mix-  
tures.Brushed Wool Sweater Coats  
in buff and silver shades.All wool Sweater Coats and  
Pullovers, plain and combina-  
tion colors for men, young  
men and girls.

\$6.98 &amp; \$9.98

Bradley make sweaters in the  
finest of wool worsted yarns.  
Shades that are wonderful and  
will appeal to everyone.

Exclusive But Not Expensive

**Saturday Dress Specials**

FOR

**Stout Women**

TRICOSHAM AND POIRET TWILLS

SIZES 42½ TO 52½

VERY SPECIAL

\$10 to \$15

WONDERFUL IS THE ASSORTMENT

**THE NEW JACQUETTES**

Special for Saturday,

\$12.00

**DRESS COATS**Beautiful array of all that's  
new

\$35.00 and \$45.00

**EXCLUSIVE NEW FALL STYLE DRESSES**

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES,

PRICED FOR SATURDAY, \$13.50

**Goldman's Style Shop**

24 Broadway—Downtown

Open Evenings

**Fancy Patent Wheat Flour**

PRIDE OF PERRY FLOUR, Guaranteed A 1 Flour,

90c per 24½ lb. sack.

POTATOES,	Best Creamery	Best Plantation
43c pk.	BUTTER,	COFFEE
	55c lb	32c lb.
Ginger Snaps ..... 12c lb	Granulated Sugar ..... 04c lb	
Fresh Buckwheat ..... 12c pk	Sheffield Evap. Milk ..... 11c can	
Columbia River Shad, 3 for 25c	Sour, Dill, Sweet Pickles, 25c doz	
Jelly and Marmalade ..... 10c glass	Best Rice ..... 8c lb	
Peaches ..... 10c can	Prunes, 2 lbs ..... 25c	
Pears ..... 10c can	Raisins ..... 15c pk	
Evaporated PEACHES,	Campbell's	Evaporated
15c lb	SOUPS,	APRICOTS,
	10c can	15c lb
Fresh Home	Fresh Shoulder	Stew Pork,
Pork Sausage, lb 28c	of Pork, lb 18c	lb 22c
Cal. Hams,	Skinback Hams,	Bacon by strip,
lb 14c	lb 25c	lb 25c
Pork Chops,	Plate Beef,	Stew Veal,
lb 25c	lb 10c	lb 22c
Leg of Lamb,	For Sausage,	Frankfurters,
lb 38c	lb 15c	Bologna, lb 20c

**GEORGE PLANTHABER**

UNION SHOP 30 EAST STRAND FREE CITY DELIVERY.

TELEPHONE 1072

**BEAUTY OF ENGLISH SPRING**Has a Glory That Makes Luxor Pale  
—Countryside Dream of Green  
and Gold."H. V. M." returned from the Valley  
of the Kings, contrasted the  
warmth of Luxor with the English  
spring climate, to the glorification of  
Egypt. A noble Englishman makes  
haste to reply in the London Express:  
I have been out to see what is the  
matter with this spring of ours.Let it be conceded that London is  
not Luxor, England not Egypt. The  
sun does not leap into the bedrooms  
at 7 o'clock to make one gasp, and  
at 10 o'clock one is not looking for a  
palm tree. I am with "H. V. M." up  
to 10 o'clock. After that the English  
spring for me.I took a long-distance omnibus ride  
today, outside seat. At every corner  
banks of multi-colored flowers from  
Cornwall and the Shetlands!The parks I found bloom-bean-  
priced; out beyond the suburbs every  
bird was in full-throated song; there  
were splashes of gold along the sunny  
rima of splinters; the hedgerows wore  
a film of freshest green. Under a  
warm bank a brace of wowing par-  
tridges, startled, flew noisily away.It was soon, and the world sang for  
joy.I read of Luxor: "At 12 o'clock the  
whole country smells of hot donkey  
and warm camel."On a hillock I felt the wind, and  
opened my mouth to drink deep gulps  
of it. It was life-giving, that deliver-  
ing wind from the east coast with the  
tang of the salt sea still in it. WhenIt died down the odor of violets arose.  
"Hot donkey and warm camel!" May  
Luxor keep it.There were butterflies chasing but-  
terflies. What did I read of Luxor?  
Millions of flies and mosquitoes, all  
frantically keen on that ticklish part  
of your neck.Pity melts my heart for the Luxor-  
ians. I lunched at an inn whose win-  
dows were not smudged with insect  
powder, as I understood the Luxor  
hotel windows are.I halted at the lich gates of a tiny  
country church. Boys' voices came  
through the open porch. In the grave-  
yard a girl was tending snowdrops on  
a woman's grave. There was, too, a  
wealth of daffodils, with bent heads  
like nuns in silent meditation.It was spring in England, the sea-  
son of resurrection. Next Sunday the  
people will bring palms to church, and  
another Sunday the green graves will  
be covered with lilies. They tell more  
of resurrection than do mummies of  
Egypt.I read of Luxor: "At 12 o'clock the  
whole country smells of hot donkey  
and warm camel."On a hillock I felt the wind, and  
opened my mouth to drink deep gulps  
of it. It was life-giving, that deliver-  
ing wind from the east coast with the  
tang of the salt sea still in it. WhenI read of Luxor: "At 12 o'clock the  
whole country smells of hot donkey  
and warm camel."On a hillock I felt the wind, and  
opened my mouth to drink deep gulps  
of it. It was life-giving, that deliver-  
ing wind from the east coast with the  
tang of the salt sea still in it. WhenWhat Every Husband Knows.  
It always makes  
him feel better.  
For him to use  
the Best gunnery.**Saturday Specials**

Ladies' Sport Hose	50c, 70c, 90c, \$1.50, \$1.75 pair
Ladies' Gowns, Outing	90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.60
Ladies' Pajamas, Outing	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.60
Men's Pajamas, Outing	\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Men's Pajamas, madras	\$1.25, \$1.50
Men's Outing Night Shirts	90c
Men's Union Suits, flannel	\$1.50, \$1.75
Ladies' Union Suits, flannel	75c, 90c, \$1.25
Girls' and Boys' Union Suits, flannel	50c, 90c
Blankets, white and gray	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25
Comfortables	\$1.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00
Babies' Blankets	50c, 70c, 90c
Babies' Comfortables	\$1.00, \$2.00
Ladies' Brush Wool Scarfs	\$1.50, \$2.00
Ladies' Bloomers	40c, 50c
Ladies' Outing Bloomers	50c, 70c
Ladies' Satin Bloomers	90c

**M. Kerley 33 E. Strand****All Cooks Look Alike**To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment  
when the "kitchen queen" calls suddenly and the  
table looks anything but satisfying to a satisfied app-  
etite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free-  
man's "Help Wanted" Cook-Ward Department.



CHASE DEMANDS  
REP'N DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 13)

of the election of men who will be true to their oath of office, and will also stand ready to assist the federal and state officials who try to enforce the 18th amendment. We hope that this gathering today may strengthen the hands of the temperance workers. Men of national and international reputation are speaking in no uncertain terms. Our late President Harding—I am near saying "our martyred president," I believe he died of a broken heart—in his ringing speech at Denver left no doubt of his stand on the 18th amendment. Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, when he recently announced his candidacy for the presidency said he would continue to favor any law which would make the prohibition policy effective. While in court he would like to see president of the United States, said the other day, "Booze had to go out when modern men upon only one condition can the nation safely let it come back. That is if we are willing to abolish modern industry and the motor car."

We are in good company when we work for the enforcement of law and will live to see the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States enforced as well as other laws.

**Rev. Mr. Clappe Talks.**  
The Rev. Ernest Clappe, pastor of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, was next called on to speak. Mr. Clappe said he did not know why he was called on to speak today. It was because on primary day we did something for J. Wells Weaver which you didn't do. He said we did the same thing a year ago or H. Westlake Coons.

It seemed to him this was a matter for the churches to take up. "We do great deal of talking," he said, "but we should show by deeds rather than talk what we believe in. I am sorry there is not a larger attendance today because this lack of attendance does not show a proper interest. I believe a man's politics should be part of his religion."

He has called Van Wagenen Simon Betrayers Van Wagenen, because I believe he betrayed the better element of the Republican party in Ulster county. I suppose he was brought up in the schools in which he lived in Ulster county before that lived in Dutchess county for several years, and even an unsavory odor. And sometimes I met a very old lady from a distant part of the state who said that for years the reputation of Ulster county politics had been none so savory. Now, I am not saying this in an uncharitable or an un-Christian spirit, because we had the same thing in Dutchess county.

"What we want to do is to work in such a charitable, Christian way as to make it possible for Brother Van Wagenen to stay at home next year. Many a man is better off at home than in the legislature."

"How are we going to do it? Not by abusing this man, or by abusing the machine, or by passing resolutions, or simply expressing the wish, but by doing something in a practical way."

**What New Paltz Did.**  
"You may be interested to know what we did in the primary election and before it. We preachers—some of us—preached the gospel of pure politics. With clear consciences we could have advised our people to vote for J. Wells Weaver, but we simply talked from the pulpit about clean politics. I talked very plain in my sermons, although I had been told I better be careful because some of the elders and deacons wouldn't like it. In our church we have elders and deacons, in the Methodist Church you have members of the official board, in other churches you have other titles for officials, who are connected with the machine."

"I am not different from any other minister so far as authority is concerned, but I believe that if ministers, elders and deacons, or whatever you call your officials, as leaders of Christian thought and morality, take our stand, we can influence a large number of people."

"Then it was providential that in New Paltz the editor of the paper was with us, and we put whatever we wanted in the paper. Some pretty strong editorials were written by two ministers. The Highland Post was strongly with us."

"I don't take The Freeman very seriously. That editorial Brother Chase read a few minutes ago doesn't sound like a paper bearing that name. The Freeman, to me, The Freeman is a joke. I don't know the editor and I don't know whether he wants to know me, but I know whether I want to know him: I've formed my opinion of him."

"We should not lose what we have gained. We have taken a step forward. I believe our vote would have been bigger except that last year some of our people had enrolled as Prohibitionists instead of Republicans, and others had not taken the trouble to register at all."

"We have one more chance and there is no doubt we can win provided we do—what? The tendency is to 'let George do it.' We want to get together after these fellows and keep after them until the last vote is cast, and see that every man and woman who has the right to vote, votes. See that they vote. See that they register."

"What we do this year is only a part of what we will do again next year, for we want to make sure of the right kind of legislature next year, and the year after that. We must take off our coats and work—that's what I've always done."

Don't know how strong the Citizens' League is—I would not want to judge its strength by the number of people here today, but even a few people can work together and get results."

**Chase Names Committee.**  
On motion of Dr. Chase, the following committees were appointed: Resolutions—H. Westlake Coons, and his wife for an aerial ride on condition that they would not say anything. He continued to influence the daring stunts he performed without a word from Andy, and finally returned to earth and complimented Andy on his quietness in the most thrilling moments, whereupon Andy said: "Well, I was almost tempted to say something when the old woman dropped overboard. Mrs. Young's application was that political machines would take you for a ride if you did not talk."

It was said that only forty per cent of Ulster's voters voted in the last election. If only the balance could be induced to vote, a change in county government might be effected.

The Harding Club found many strange situations. In innumerable cases, it found voters who threw the literature received from both sides into the waste basket without reading it. In spite of all the terrible things said in The Freeman, it found lots of people who did not know what was going on. I cannot imagine what they read in the paper unless it was the sporting page and the social column—but when they found what was going on, they voted with us, and we carried those districts.

"We are looking for next year's election if we don't get it this year. It is up to our organization to get the women out to vote and to clean up politics in Ulster county. We were surprised that in so many cases where we asked for help, the people did not want to help. What the machine does is to set before a person the idea that some day they may be candidates for office, and that is what happened in Ulster county. The thing you must work for in politics is not to seek anything for yourself, otherwise your chances for usefulness are impaired. But we are not afraid, because God and one are a majority, and we are one."

The fact has been generally overlooked that since the Eighteenth Amendment was put in the Constitution, it made everyone in America a Prohibitionist, just as the Thirteenth Amendment made everyone free. We must not forget that we are all Prohibitionists. If certain people have the right to drink light wines and beer, then the person who uses whiskey has the right to use it. You may hear lawyers argue about this and that matter, but the longer you listen, the less you will know where you are at. It is the Golden Rule which is the final rule. If we say to the engineer that he must keep sober to protect our lives, we must say it to all, and that is why we have the Eighteenth Amendment. Whether it was sumptuary or not, it was put in the Constitution because it was needed, and it's going to stay. Whenever it is put to a referendum, it will be carried, just as it was in Ohio. The politicians are in a weeping process, and the women are going to see that it goes right on. We must know what is going on in the world. The Freeman tells you some things, but not everything—it did not tell you of what President Harding said at Denver." (Mrs. Young told.)

**Other Pre-Prandial Remarks.**  
Dr. Chase said he wanted to correct Brother Clappe who said this was a small gathering, there never had been such a large attendance at any annual meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Clappe said this was such an important matter, he believed the Christian people should get together in large numbers.

Vice-President Matthews said he was glad to hear from Miss Young, and was sure if the Harding Republican Club continued its work, it would be felt.

The Rev. Mr. Hanshaw, pastor of the New Paltz M. E. Church, said two weeks ago he had heard William H. Anderson speak, who said that "at Albany, we are known as the 'God and morality' push." This is a moral question and don't give a rap for political parties unless they can be used to moral advantage. When we go home we will remind ourselves that God is on our side and that we have the push."

Leslie Herring of Ulster Park said there should be more people at such a meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Greenwell said the attendance was over-stressed. This was a representative body. He represented his own church, for instance, and the church was going to get behind this.

The Rev. Mr. Clappe said a crowd sometimes is more of a nuisance than a small number. Brother Greenwell was right. For instance, in New Paltz, he and Brother Hanshaw represented the town, outside of certain people.

**Excellent Dinner Served.**  
A sumptuous dinner was served at von Berg's restaurant, opposite the court house, where more than forty of the seventy-four present dined.

After dinner, Dr. Chase presided in place of Vice-President Matthews, who was compelled to return to business.

**Mr. Greenwell's Talk.**  
The Rev. Robert E. Greenwell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, was the first post-prandial speaker. He said he did not know what the Citizens' League had done in the past, but he knew what it had in mind now.

"I come from the sunny south," he said, "where, if a man is a Democrat or Republican, he stays so. I come from the mountains of Tennessee, which is Republican—where a Democrat hasn't a chance. If my dear old father knew and heard of what I say and think, he would be disturbed, and I would not want him to know I am not strictly orthodox. Inherently, I am a Republican."

"In this county, we must treat matters the same as when we go to a doctor and he prescribes certain pills and other medicines. You have a great many people who are opposed to anything which would weaken prohibition. I am exceedingly sorry that the press of Kingston doesn't take the same view of this matter as we do. I have known the editor of the morning paper for ten years. I do not know the editor of the evening paper, but the evening paper is a big newspaper—I might say it is a great newspaper for a city of this size in spite of its attitude on this subject; it employs skilled persons who know their business and it publishes the

news and has an interesting editorial page."

"Why can't we send into effect men whom we believe should be there? A Republican is a Democrat, and a Democrat is a Republican. It's hard to get a Republican to vote for a Democrat, and hard to get a Democrat to vote for a Republican, but we have reached the point where it is the duty of everyone to drill into the minds of people that a party can go only so far. You may talk of breaking the state. I believe the time has come in this county that the Republican—I do not like the word 'machine'—let us say, rather, the Republican party, or the Republican organization, must give to the people men who will represent them. I don't believe the present Republican assemblyman did represent the majority of people of this county."

"I have heard two excuses for his vote—to 'put the governor in a hole' and to 'give the law a better chance.' Nobody can say that this assemblyman is a fool, because he's not; he's an intelligent man. Therefore, he must be sincere. I wish I could be loyal to my party this fall, but I can't when it comes to him."

"They quoted Bishop Hughes because he advocated the repeal of the amusement tax of the Methodist Church, and because he is one of the brainiest men in America. I had been in communication with him over coming here on October 16th to lay out a cornerstone, and so I sent him a clipping. He resented the inference of a writer of a letter to The Freeman, and sent them a stinging reply. They printed every word of it. So far as I could discover, there were two words not the same as he had written, but they could naturally be mistaken in typesetting—for instance, he wrote he was a 'nominal' Republican and they printed it 'normal,' but those were mistakes."

"The trouble with most of us ministers is that we are afraid to say what we think, what we want to say, but the time has come when we must put our shoulders to the wheel and defeat this man, Van Wagenen."

**Weaver Says He Survived.**  
J. Wells Weaver of Lloyd, the next speaker, said he was a living example of what a Republican can be "after the steam roller has passed over him." He was glad to have heard H. Westlake Coons speak at the morning session, and appreciated the many encouraging letters he had received from Mr. Coons during the campaign, and he was glad to have stood on the same platform with Coons.

After the vote which repealed the Mulligan-Gage law, Mr. Weaver said: "I told Miss Van Wagenen that I didn't believe the majority of voters in Ulster county were wet, but he said he had come to the conclusion that eighty per cent were."

"If there is one instance of a wet who is not enrolled, I haven't heard of it. One of the most discouraging things is the lack of interest by voters in this matter. We lost, but I saw by The American Issue that three primary fights in this state were won by the drys, and I hope that this year you will all enroll in the Republican party. I'll fight with the rest of you along this line, and I thank you for the support you gave me."

**Chase Says Saloon Existed.**  
Dr. Chase quoted the statistics showing how dry Ulster county had actually become when Prohibition took effect and announced that "If Simon Van Wagenen says eighty per cent of the Republicans are wet, then there must be a lot of dry Democrats. They know they lie."

"If what I've been told is true," said Dr. Chase, this place across the street (pointing toward the open lot between the Kingston Savings Bank and the court house) has been a saloon. If we were enrolled this party in the party which is the dry, we would be enrolled in the Democratic party this year. So when you vote this fall, you want to remember not only the assemblyman but the other officers as well, and particularly the sheriff."

**Committees Report.**  
At this point, the nominations committee reported, and its report at the close of the account of this meeting was adopted.

The Rev. Mr. Clappe of the resolutions committee, said Mr. Coons, chairman, had gone home but he and Mrs. Young had decided to recommend just one resolution, "All go home and go to work."

**Herring Asks "How?"**  
Leslie Herring of Ulster Park said the report of the resolutions committee sounded well, but if he told any employee on his farm to go to work, the man would want to know what to do.

"I have my own opportunities," said the Rev. Mr. Clappe. "I can use the pulpit, I can print what I want to do in the newspaper, and I can see people individually. Every one must decide what they can best accomplish."

**A Friends' Suggestion.**  
The Rev. Mr. Sheppard, pastor of the Friends' Church at Clintondale, said that while this was a representative body, for the public's sake there should be adopted a dignified, clear-cut statement of principle.

**Resolutions Get Tiresome.**  
The Rev. Mr. Clappe said the League stood for law enforcement and everybody knew it. Wherever he went, he got so tired of having resolutions passed, and after they were passed there was nothing to do. It was much more undignified to pass resolutions and do nothing, than to do something without resolutions.

**League To Support Winfield.**  
To change the subject, the Rev. Mr. Clappe asked whether the League intended to take a definite stand to defeat Van Wagenen, or to supplement it with its natural sequence, to support Winfield.

Dr. Chase asked all those who favor the League announcing its support of Holt N. Winfield to stand, and announced that the League's support of Winfield was unanimous.

**Pertinent Questions About Sheriff.**  
The Rev. Dr. Moser, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church of this city, asked whether the present incumbent of the sheriff's office was a candidate for re-election.

"No," replied Dr. Chase, "the law will not permit a sheriff to succeed himself."

**Moser Defends "Moral" Wet.**  
"I thought from your remarks that supporters were being cast upon the Republican candidate for sheriff, Herman S. Wells," said Dr. Moser. "Having been Mr. Wells' pastor for years, I think I am in a position to express an opinion about him. I always found Mr. Wells a fine, modest, clean-cut, clear-headed business man, and if the chairman's remarks are to be construed against him, I will immediately take issue with you."

**"Machine" Man, Says Chase.**  
"I do construe them against him, certainly," said Dr. Chase. "And I base what I have to say on talks I have had with two of his former pastors, who say he is a strong 'machine' man."

"Admitting for the sake of argument that he is a 'machine' man, may I not ask whether there are not two 'machines' in Ulster county as elsewhere?"

"Then strike against him, and so hit the machine," said Dr. Chase. "I would not dare to say here what has been told to me, but if I did open my mouth, I could say things which would open your eyes."

**Weaver Found Wells "Regular."**  
J. Wells Weaver said that last winter he had served on the grand jury of Ulster county which had found indictments in twenty liquor cases which had been presented.

"A grand juror may not be supposed to repeat what transpires in the grand jury room under his oath," said Mr. Weaver, "but in every case voted on before that grand jury, the indictments were voted by unanimous vote—and Herman S. Wells was foreman of the grand jury."

"Before the primary, Mr. Wells came to me and asked me whether I could recommend him to the voters. Bearing in mind what his action had been last winter as foreman of the grand jury, I asked him whether he was dry. He said he was dry. He said he was a 'machine' Republican, but if elected he would certainly enforce all laws entrusted to him as sheriff."

**Chase's Idea of "Machine."**  
"That isn't saying anything," replied Dr. Chase. "The fact is, that he is a 'machine' man, and will do what the machine says."

**"Two Machines" Asks Moser.**  
"What about your Democratic candidate?" asked Dr. Moser. "Isn't it a fact that there are two political 'machines' in every county? Haven't the Democratic party a 'machine' here, too? Now, this is a long fight we have ahead, but isn't it best to support in every case a clean man who we know is clean, than to support someone else? Won't our support of such a clean man help us more with the public we are seeking to reach than to support anyone else?"

"It may be that he is not a dyed-in-the-wool Prohibitionist. I don't see very well how he could be and at the same time be such a kind of Republican that he would be entitled to the Republican nomination."

**Anthony Takes a Hand.**  
The Rev. Mr. Anthony, until recently of Rhinebeck, said he had come to the meeting with the intention of not saying a word, and he had intended to follow this determination until he heard what Brother Greenwell said, that he "wanted to be loyal."

"If you have the welfare of your party at heart, turn down the tricksters and disloyal men," said Brother Anthony. "I hope you'll stand by principle, no matter how much it hurts. The truest thing a loyal Republican can do this fall is to hurt the organization so it will never recover until it changes its leaders."

**Anthony Discovers Things.**  
"A good many people don't dare to lift their voice, but I do. I know of men who were intimidated from going to the primary and voting as their conscience dictated. I know of women who were compelled to stay at home, and of husbands who were compelled to keep them there."

"In this city, on Primary Day and previously, although enrolled and intending to vote, there were men who thought they would lose their jobs and their pensions if they voted. The 'machine' wheels every last man in line."

"The machine goes in churches and says to their pastors: 'If you can't control your members, at least let them know you are with us.' That's what I've found as the result of my investigation as a retired clergyman but nevertheless as a practical politician."

**"Not Yours," He Says.**  
"What church was that where all this happened?" asked the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, pastor of the Wurts Street Presbyterian Church.

"Not yours," replied the Rev. Mr. Anthony.

"We should know what church it is," said the Rev. Dr. Moser. "It was not yours," volunteered Mr. Anthony.

**Chase Told In Darkness.**  
"Two of the pastors and one of the leading men of Ellenville," continued Dr. Chase, "have told me that while men may be all right themselves, as soon as they enter the sheriff's office, they cannot stand the pressure brought to bear on them. What I have said about the place across the way, I say because I received the information from a source I believe—it came to me under cover of night for fear of being discovered."

**Clappe's Ideas of Politics.**  
"The first thing we want to do is defeat the assemblyman," said the Rev. Mr. Clappe, "but we're not going to do it if we alienate the friends of other candidates. I have been engaged in temperance work for thirty-one years, and the greatest trouble is in our own ranks—we do unwise things."

"As to the court house, I am sorry to hear it, but I believe it is true. But in that respect, Republicans and Democrats are alike—they are all tarred with the same stick. Personally, I'd rather see a man of inferior type installed in office if we could defeat Van Wagenen, than to see a man of superior intellect elected if it meant his re-election. If

the man nominated for sheriff is a fairly good man, I say let him stand."

**Chase Stands Pat.**  
"I can't vote for any man who betrays the people," said Dr. Chase. "But as I understand, the man who is running for sheriff has not been a sheriff," said Mr. Clappe. "And the man who is sheriff cannot run again under the law."

**Chase Finds Wettest Spot.**  
"We must not think the rest of the world is like the place we live in," said Dr. Chase. "So far as I can discover, we are in about the wettest spot you can find anywhere. We are trying to purify the party."

**Mr. Clappe's Hope.**  
"Don't let us misunderstand each other, brother," said the Rev. Mr. Clappe. "What the uppermost thing the defeat of Simon 'Betrayer' Van Wagenen—as I have called him, although there is no copyright on that name!"

"It certainly is," answered Dr. Chase.

"When we begin to talk about obeying the law, I'd like to go into the homes of the best people of my congregation—so-called—or into the homes of the leading members, the most prominent members of your own congregations, and see how well they may be obeying the law. Let us not try to do too many things. If this year we unhorse him, these people hereafter will be with us."

**Concentrate, Says Moser.**  
"My own judgment," said Dr. Moser, "is that we can do more effective work by concentrating against Van Wagenen. If we give out that we are antagonizing the machine and trying to break it, the machine in self protection will recognize the larger issue and try to break us."

**Miss Kiersted Picks Game.**  
Miss M. Alice Kiersted said she understood no representative had appeared from the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She appeared as such now. As such representative, she moved that the Citizens' League concentrate on Simon B. Van Wagenen, "as we can't kill all the deer in one run with one bullet."

The motion was unanimously adopted, and at 3:25 p. m. the meeting unanimously adjourned.

**Merrithew a Director.**  
Officers and directors elected were: Field committee, L. Neita Yale, Claryville; John Herring, Ulster Park; Nathan Ackhart, Clintondale; the Rev. George LeFevre, Forest Glen; Verner Marks, Bellows Falls; Charles A. Snyder, Hurley; Fred L. Metcalf, Highland; Mrs. Edward Young, Milton; Moses S. Davis, High Falls; the Rev. Ernest Clappe, New Paltz; J. V. Merrithew, Olive Bridge; Avery J. Cornell, Kyserike; the Rev. J. D. Piper, Marlborough; the Rev. Andrew Contant, Tilton; Mrs. Ada Finger, Saugerties; A. J. Longyear, Phoenicia; Webster H. Hare, Wallkill; Edward A. Smiley, Ellenville; C. L. Shufeldt, Woodstock; Clarence E. Davis, Kingston; R. F. D. 4; Dr. P. N. Chase, Kingston; Dr. C. B. Cragin, Kingston; E. B. Schenck, Kingston; Herbert Carl, Kingston; Irving J. Rose, Kingston; W. C. Klingman, Kingston; Andrew N. Barnes, Kingston; Frank B. Matthews, Kingston; Irving Scott, Kingston; Dr. Putnam Cady, Kingston; Dr. F. B. Seelye, Kingston; J. Wells Weaver, Clintondale; Mrs. J. Albert Palen, Wallkill; Grace Van B. Roberts, Highland; the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, Kingston; Dr. W. H. Moser, Kingston; Charlotte Sahler, Kingston.

**Executive Committee.** Edward A. Smiley, Ellenville; Dr. C. B. Cragin, Kingston; J. Wells Weaver, Clintondale; John Herring, Ulster Park; Dr. P. N. Chase, Kingston; Charlotte A. Sahler, Kingston; A. J. Longyear, Phoenicia; Grace Van B. Roberts, Highland; the Rev. Ernest Clappe, New Paltz.

**Officers.** F. B. Matthews, Kingston, president; the Rev. Ernest Clappe, New Paltz, vice-president; the Rev. P. N. Chase, Kingston, secretary and treasurer.

**Sentiment and Sense.**  
It was evening by the sea and the poetess walked with the professor along the margin of the ocean. "Don't you love to see the phosphorescence on the waves?" she said. "What can it be, I wonder? Is it the mermaids lighting up their lamps, or the glow from the sea fairies' ballroom? Or can it be the reflection of golden treasure stored in the vasty caverns of the deep?"

"I think not, madam," said the professor. "It is only quite recently that the discovery of luminous bacilli has rendered possible any general explanation of the phenomenon, and even yet its wide applicability remains to be proved. It is, however, generally attributed to the decaying organic substances of diseased fish."—Boston Herald.

**She Had It Right.**  
Two Irishmen had visited St. Paul's cathedral. One was from the country and had been taken to the famous building by his friend, who wished him to be duly impressed by its grandeur.

As they came out, the resident of the city said: "Well, Mike, and what do you think of it? Isn't it grand?"

"Pat," said the one from the country, "it bates the devil!"

"That," said his friend, "was the intention."

**Every Day is Sabbath Day.**  
Every day is Sabbath somewhere in the world. The Greeks observe Monday; the Russians Tuesday; the Egyptians Wednesday; the Turks Friday; the Jewish people Saturday, and the Christians Sunday.

**Safety Razors 25c.**  
Fond Parent—Now, Don't let your boy use a safety razor. It's too dangerous. (After a few days.)—Very Respectfully—The Razor.

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SCIENTIST HAS  
NARROW ESCAPESChinese Bandits Endanger Life of  
Washington Plant Specialist.

## ENTIRE TOWN IS WIPED OUT

Dangerous adventures and narrow escapes from bandits are befalling Joseph F. Rock, Washington scientist, who entered Yunnan province, China, on a quiet search for plants, but now faces dangers from which he writes, "God knows where I will emerge."

Mr. Rock went to the remote Burma-Tibet frontiers of China as head of a National Geographic society expedition which hoped to bring back numerous plants for American introduction, study the mystery of how American native corn apparently was transplanted there before 1492, and to seek a blight-resistant chestnut tree. He is the man who found the chaulmoogra trees, oil from which is used to treat leprosy.

From Likiangfu, China, he writes, under date of June 11: "I just returned from an exciting trip to the Lachiming salt mines. Money is dreadfully scarce, paper is useless as no one will take it, especially up here with all these tribespeople."

"I decided to risk it and make a dash for Lachiming, in the heart of the wildest mountain ranges imaginable, to get funds to carry on the work and to see me through to wherever God knows where I will emerge. I had four Chinese drafts on the Lachiming salt mines from the Tail Salt office."

**Official Feared for His Life.**  
"At first the Likiang official refused to give me an escort and said he feared for my life and would not let me go. Finally I said I must have money and I would risk it. He gave me two optimus-sodden, disreputable wretches of soldiers as escorts. They were simply a nuisance and an expense. They were, of course, only to go as far as the next magistrate which is at Chien Chikan."

"There I got four soldiers as far as Lauping. Lauping is not on any map as it is in unsurveyed territory. At Lauping, which is five days west from Likiang, I got five soldiers and thence we started out through the wildest country imaginable to Lachiming. Dense forests, deep ravines, high mountain passes, the loveliest and wildest imaginable. I was not afraid going to Lachiming, but I feared the return trip with about \$4,000 in silver in the trunks."

"I took seven of my Moso men along and five soldiers from Lauping, besides myself, so we were thirteen people in all. We reached Lachiming safely and had no trouble to get the money. I had to go at the end of the month to arrange it so that I would reach the mines on the first, which I did."

"It is especially at this time that the roads are watched by the brigands, as usually on such dates money is dispatched. I was told at Tailfu to arrange to be at the mines about the first of the month. It is exceedingly difficult to keep things secret. We had no sooner arrived in Lachiming than everybody knew why we came. I did not stay longer than I had to to prevent the news traveling faster than we did, so I left the next morning with an additional escort from Lachiming. Thanks to the gods I reached Likiang without mishap."

"I put four scoundrels into the jail in Lauping where they got a beating, as they tried to foul me, but I got ahead of them and so here I am safe with the cash with which to carry on."

**Entire Town Wiped Out.**  
"On my trip up the Yangtze and the Yundode river toward Chungking, I met the Grand Lama on the road who informed me that not a house has been left standing in Chungking. The whole place has been burned and the Chinese official flew to Likiang where he is at present. Two thousand Tibetan bandits are at Hsiao Chuntien, five days north of Likiang. What will happen no one knows."

"I had a letter from the customs commissioner. He tells of the Tengyueh magistrate having been captured by brigands, and a ransom is asked of \$20,000. It is certainly a problem how to get out of this country without losing one's life or all his belongings. However, our collecting goes on as if it were the most peaceful place in the world."

**"ALPINE LIGHT" AS A CURE**  
Reproduction of Sun's Rays Used in Tuberculosis.

The use of the "Alpine light" in the treatment of tuberculosis is being tried in the X-ray department of Franklin Square hospital in Baltimore. In a number of cases, according to Dr. S. C. Bowers, director of the department, the patients have shown remarkable improvement.

The "Alpine light" makes it possible to reproduce, scientifically, the sun bath which have been found so beneficial at tuberculosis sanatoria in the Alps. One man who has been accustomed to go to the mountains every spring, Dr. Bowers said, has gained twenty-five pounds through the "Alpine light" treatment in two months. Tuberculosis of the bones or any other part of the system, as well as of the lungs, the doctor explained, may be treated in this way.

**Of Two Evils.**  
Fond Parent—Now, Don't let your boy use a safety razor. It's too dangerous. (After a few days.)—Very Respectfully—The Razor.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Oct. 5.—The stock market opened generally heavy today. The majority of issues registered fractional declines.

Forenoon trading continued heavy and losses from a fraction to over 2 points were scored in many issues.

Trading in the afternoon was irregular, although some strong spots were revealed.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Ala. Coal	41 1/2
American Beet Sugar	92 1/2
American Can	92 1/2
American Car & Foundry	70 1/2
American Locomotive	50 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	54 1/2
American Sugar	123 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American Woolen	78 1/2
Anacosta Copper Mining	80 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	92 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	110 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	86 1/2
Beckheim Steel B.	48 1/2
California Petroleum	50 1/2
Canadian Pacific	144 1/2
Central Leather	49 1/2
Central West. Copper	49 1/2
Chandler Motors	49 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	61 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	154 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	23 1/2
Cons. Gas	62 1/2
Corn Products	124 1/2
Corden & Co.	27 1/2
Cruickshank	14 1/2
Erle	14 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	20 1/2
Insulation Corp.	20 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Bldg.	25 1/2
Int. Nickel	11 1/2
International Paper	28 1/2
Kellogg Spring Tires	84 1/2
Kennecott Copper	60 1/2
Lafayette Valley	51 1/2
Middle States Oil	51 1/2
New York Central	102 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	14 1/2
Norfolk & Western	53 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	80 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	80 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	35 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	36 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	41 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	49 1/2
Premier Steel Corp.	49 1/2
Railway Steel Spg.	77 1/2
Reading	43 1/2
Royal Iron & Steel	43 1/2
Rockwell	19 1/2
Southern Copper	67 1/2
Southern Pacific	58 1/2
St. Oil California	58 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	58 1/2
Studebaker	41 1/2
Texas Co.	20 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	20 1/2
Tobacco Products (A)	51 1/2
Union Pacific	100 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	78 1/2
U. S. Rubber	58 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
Clark Cooper	60 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	58 1/2
White Motors	58 1/2

## Odds and Ends

This evening at 8 o'clock the general meeting of St. John's parish will be held at the Parish House and every member of the parish is urged to be present.

The Young People's Society of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will hold their monthly meeting on October 8th. As this is the last meeting that the pastor will be with the society every member is asked to be present. A special entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Wawarsing Tribe, No. 323, Improved Order of Red Men, Pythian Hall, Broadway and Thomas street.

Charles DeWitt Clinton, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., 14 Henry street.

An important meeting of the Masonic Club will be held this evening at its rooms 635 Broadway.

There will be an important meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., tonight and all members are asked to attend.

## Door Bell Rings Beware.

Residents of Auburn street have been annoyed recently by the ringing of door bells in the early evening hours by children. Complaint has been made to police headquarters. Some of the children are known and arrests will be next in order if the practice is continued.

## DIED

**BATLEY**—In this city, October 4, 1923. Nettie Wheeler, wife of Joseph M. Batley.

Funeral private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on afternoon and evening of Friday, October 5, at residence of Allen Batley, 215 West Chester street. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

**CHRISTIANA**—In this city Thursday, October 4, 1923. Ward Christiana, beloved husband of Hazel Ackley.

Funeral from the late residence, 123 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, at 9 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

Any Distance Ambulance  
**LEO V. GROGAN**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 240

## Society Notes

**Wykoop-McGrath.**  
Ralph Wykoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wykoop of Ellenville, and Miss Edna McGrath of Newburgh were married at Newburgh on September 15th.

**Miller-Mitchell.**  
Harry Eckert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Miller of Wawarsing, and Miss Margaret Kathryn Mitchell of Napanoch, were married at Stone Ridge September 29th.

**Weber-Peters.**  
Michael P. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weber of Ellenville, and Miss Frieda Peters of Paterson, N. J., were married at St. Malachy's Church, Brooklyn, on August 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Weber are making their home in Paterson.

**Jensen-Van Vleet.**  
Miss Della Esther Van Vleet and Thomas A. Jensen of Ellenville were united in marriage at the Accord Reformed Church parsonage Wednesday morning last week. The Rev. Mr. Braam performed the ceremony. The bridal party was attended by Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, sister of the bride, and Roscoe Lockwood.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

### Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

There will be a memorial Mass at St. Mary's Church at 7:30 Saturday morning for Francis J. Mager who died in France.

Rev. Stephen F. White, a retired Methodist minister, died October 4, at Newburgh, in his 76th year of his age. He was pastor at Marlborough from 1887 to 1888, and at Ellenville from 1889 to 1892. He was a minister since 1874.

The Rev. W. L. Genzmer, pastor of the Lutheran Zion Church at Pittsfield, Mass., died last Tuesday, and solemn funeral services were held this afternoon. The deceased was well known among the members of the Spring Street Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Philip Boylan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, died this morning at New Rochelle where he was taken last Monday. Father Boylan was appointed to St. Peter's parish Rosendale last June. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Clarence MacCreedy Roof died Wednesday at his summer home in Branch, Ulster county. He was a son of the late Philip Van Alstyne Roof and Eliza Babcock and husband of the late Kate Hamilton Hoyt, being a descendant of one of the earliest settlers of the state. His mother's ancestors, the Babcocks, came to New England 300 years ago. He was the owner of vast tracts of lands and had supported all movements for the protection of the state's woods and streams. The interment will be at Cooperstown, N. Y.

A. Watkins, a former well known and esteemed resident of Ellenville died at the Masonic Home, Utica, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 2. His remains were brought to Ellenville Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Watkins and funeral services were held at 2 o'clock at St. John's Church, Wawarsing Lodge, F. and A. M., with which deceased affiliated February 24, 1904, held Masonic services at the grave. Mr. Watkins was for many years a well known Ellenville merchant, being in business on the old Rockwell corner, which property he had purchased. Following his illness he closed out the business and accompanied by Mrs. Watkins went to Utica, where he had since made his home. He was 82 years of age at the time of his death.

## Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, Oct. 5.—Grain was steady at the opening today. Wheat was up 1/4c. Oats up 1/4c.

**Opening Prices.**  
Wheat—December 107 1/2 @ 108 1/4; May 111 1/2 @ 112.  
Oats—May 45 @ 46.

**Tapirs Here Long Ago.**  
Tapirs lived in North America during the period of the great ice Age, fossil skins show.

## Established 1894.

**C. D. HALSEY & CO.**  
27 William St., New York City.

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## REFUSED TO AID REFUGEES

Eye-witness to Burning of Smyrna Declares Ships Stood by Without Offering to Help.

Just a year ago, while 200,000 panic-stricken men, women and children huddled in a three-mile wall of human misery on the quay of Smyrna, hammed in between the scorching flames of their burning city on one side and the Aegean sea on the other, there were only two boats that could take the refugees to safety.

One was the Hog Island, a United States Shipping Board vessel. The other was the Wisconsin, an American freighter.

The Hog Island sailed away without taking a refugee.

The Wisconsin lifted anchor and left when it could have taken at least a thousand more of the stricken people on shore who watched it go.

These statements are made by a well-known Near East Relief nurse and eye-witness of the tragedy, Miss Agnes Evon.

While flames and smoke and terror tortured the maddened throngs on the quay, destroyers and cruisers of Italy, France, England and America stood by watching them. A few rowboats were filled with refugees, rowing around and around the ships. They were not permitted to get on board.

The water between the quay and the ships was full of bodies of men and women, drowned while swimming. The destroyers were warships; it was against regulations for them to take on board any one save citizens of the countries they represented.

Yet in the case of the Italian and French destroyers those citizenships could be bought. Refugees who had been able to reach the quay with some money, and had not yet been robbed by the Turks, paid five hundred and a thousand liras each for these so-called citizenships, which meant life.

The destroyers carried them as far as Mytilene and dumped them on that island, penniless. In writing thus of the Smyrna tragedy, which began on September 18, 1922, after the rout of the Greeks by the Turks, Miss Evon gives the first really complete eye-witness account of the entire disaster.

"Smyrna was more than a Turkish atrocity; it was rather a failure of humanity," she concludes. "Smyrna shakes the fundamental faith that keeps us alive. The concerted greed and cruelty of nations and of thousands of individuals created the horror on the quay of Smyrna."

"But if our faith in life survives, then there is a value in knowing the things that were done at Smyrna. They are scientific data showing what humanly is the atrocity of the organized politics of the world, and the cruelty and cupidity of individual Turks were matched by the cupidity and indifference of Western men."—McClure's Magazine.

## Never Saw One of Them.

A New Yorker visiting English friends, was lamenting leaving at home two beautiful daughters who were just budding into womanhood. Turning to a man to whom he had just been introduced, he asked if he had any family.

"Yes, I have a wife and six children in Australia. And I never saw one of them," he added, quietly.

The two sat in silence. Then the interrogation began.

"Were you ever blind, may I ask?" said the American.

"No," was the reply.

"Did you marry a widow?"

"No." Another silence.

"Did I understand you to say you had a wife and six children living in Australia and had never seen one of them?"

"Yes, that is how I stated it."

Then the American inquired: "How can that be? You say you never saw one of them. I do not understand it at all."

"Because," was the reply, "one of them was born after I left."

## Error Costs Life.

Worried by a clerical error of 10a. in his accounts, William Roberts Alloway, a Dorking rate collector, committed suicide, leaving the following note:

"I am going to take a holiday from my beastly business, having kept my end up for about ten years, during which time nearly £8,000 passed through my hands, and not a shilling missing. Like Saul, I have lost the battle, and would like some young man to stand upon me and slay me."

The coroner's jury attributed Alloway's suicide to his having worked for years without a vacation, until he had broken under the strain.

## Eddyville Picture Sermon.

There will be a picture sermon at the Eddyville M. E. Church on Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Journey of Life," illustrated by 50 colored pictures. There will be a silver offering. Everybody is welcome.

## During the Discussion.

"Bah, you have no religion." "Yes, I have a religion, but I don't get mad over it."

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**CHARLES SCHIPP** has opened an automobile repair shop at 145 BROADWAY. All work guaranteed. Special rates on towing.

Special sale on Blankets and Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

FOR SALE—Ladders, extension and single. Charles Goble, 20 Snyder avenue. Telephone 1693-J.

## Chinese Influence in New Millinery

Oriental Ideas Find Favor in Decoration for Chic Fall Hats.

Hats have evolved to something new. The change is not a sudden one by any means, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times, for it has been coming upon us and those who are wise have seen the approach and marveled at its development. And those who favor the modern idea in clothes have seen how much in accord with all advanced ideas of dress, coupled with smartness, has been this steady pace of evolution with regard to the hat.

Time was when a woman's hat was anything but a comfort to her. She had to think of pins and straps and bands to keep it anchored to her head with anything like efficiency. She



One of the Broad Brim Type Well Liked by Fashionable Dressers.

bowed to the burden with all due humility, for she had been raised to believe that it was all right when her clothes—and especially her hats—were not exactly comfortable.

Now, look at the change, if only in this one respect—and there are others. Her hats pull down over her head and hair. They fit with precision, and unless they do they are not becoming. There is no danger, if she is smartly clad, that her hat will fly away, for it is anchored as firmly as any man's.

The idea of the modern hat, then, is that it shall be primarily comfortable and easy to wear. After that come the more important adjuncts of style, becomingness, beauty, gracefulness and the supplement to the costume which every hat at every period of history should be.

The hat, nowadays, is truly a supplement to the costume. It claims, at the outset, nothing for itself and on its own. It is merely the setting to which the costume is keyed. Without it, he said, the dressing would be as nothing, but with it the styles of the day become important and lasting considerations in themselves. The tight little hat that pulls down over the head and shows a drooping brim is called a cloche. It started all this furor about hats that fit and are becoming, too. It led the way to all this sure development in the way of softness of head adornment to the place where lines shall be the essential things that make a hat show its character and distinction.

## Near-Tailored in Effect.

There has been one quite decided change in the wearing of hats—that is, in the ones that are worn along with dress clothes. The hats are almost tailored in effect. They would, indeed, have been considered a few years ago, but now they are the things that are done in this respect. You will see a woman in a very full and flowing black crepe dress, for instance, and along with that she will wear a little cloche of black French felt that has nothing for its ornamentation but a band of the strictest, and plainest, grosgrain ribbon in black also. But somehow, considered in combination with the dress, that hat becomes dressy and shows up as exactly the right thing to be worn with the dress it decides to accompany.

Of course, not every woman pursues so uncompromising a course. It is only the one far advanced in the art of modern dressing who dares to do it. There are other and more intermittent sorts of hats that fill the purpose admirably and that are modern enough to fill every need, bringing the costumes as a whole up to the last word in smartness and its expression.

So many of the hats begin with the cloche and end with trimmings that are quite perky and smart on their sides. There are bows and feathers put on at all sorts of interesting angles, and then there are ribbons in tailored chons and bows in flat representations. All of these are good for wear along with dress clothes, and many of them do just as nicely for street wear. They are most adaptable so long as their general character is not materially interfered with and so long as they accompany some sort of a costume that in some way suits their demands.

## Embroidery in Limelight.

Embroidered hats are all the rage, but they must be, in order to be of the smartest style, embroidered over their entire surfaces. Some of them are made in little, tight shapes that fit around the heads like veritable caps and others are shaped into turban and toques in the most amusing manner. They have very little trimming, if any and most of them rely absolute-

ly upon their decorated surfaces to make them famous. The beauty of these little and colorful things is that they can be worn with almost any of the street clothes—with anything from the draped crepe dress in wool or silk, to the strictly tailored suit, they look entirely well. They are more spots of color to carry out and accent the beauty of a gown that is otherwise quite plain and neutral in its coloring. Some of them are embroidered in different tones of wool, others in strands of thick and heavy silk, and still others have colors mingled with silver and gold and copper, until the hat taken on the most vivid and sparkling of appearances. Over a pair of bright eyes it is at its best and the expression of the face, as well as of the eyes, becomes crushed into nothingness, only to emerge with all their original freshness intact and correctly in place.

These little hats that are made of ribbon have only little ornamental pins to trim them or buckles of one sort or another. They are shaped softly to conform with the lines of the head and after their making has been accomplished, there seems very little left to be desired in the way of trimming. They are smartly correct in themselves, as it were, in the making. The tam o' shanters are carried out in both the embroidered hat, and those that are made from ribbons shirred in a succession of rows. They are quite the thing for the younger girl, who will find that, as she buys her fall clothes, the shaping of the tam fits in most admirably with everything that she decides to purchase for her wardrobe. They have been pushed forward by artists in millinery who realize that the lines of the informal draping of a tam are the ones that are most adaptable to all.

## Demand for Chinese Designs.

The Chinese Influence is one that has come into its own with the advent of this new season. Not only are many of the hats cut and shaped to comply with the demands of the Chinese designs, but all sorts of pieces of antiques and modern Chinese embroideries have been used to make the little hats sparkling and beautiful. Often you will find that while the hat is entirely covered with Chinese embroidery, the dress holds some little motif made of a repeat of this same handwork. In this way the dress of straight lines is tied up with the hat, also of straight contour, and the two together make what is termed a modern Chinese effect, as related to women's dress.

You will be finding Chinese coats in both long and short varieties, and to go with them little studied shapes that carry out the Chinese influence, either by being embroidered, or bound with some strangely colorful bit of silk or brocaded ribbon, peculiar to the Chinese.

Many of the newer hats are put together from successions of rows of ribbon so that, when they are finished, they look like handsomely embroidered surfaces. The ribbon is shirred ever so slightly, and it is sewed on much in the manner of a straw braid. But the hats themselves, when finished, are uncompromisingly soft in their shaping. They seem to have no stiff foundations or very little of that sort of thing. The hats can fold up in the hand and be the modern styles for everyday with very few, if any, exceptions.

## Easy to Wear Veil.

Some women always like to wear a veil no matter what the manner of the style nor the direction that the



Group of the Cloche Family, Now Popular With the Younger Women.

making of the hats is taking. And these women will rejoice, this season, in the cloche to which a veil can be applied with very little draping, being allowed to hang about the face in a straight and flowing line all the way round the brim. Then there are others of the cloche family which have chiffon scarfs for their trimming and the long ends of these graceful draperies are then taken and folded about the throat, so that they form a sort of mixture between a veil and scarf, striking a midway distance with the utmost of good and stylish effect.

Hats for the fall are made from satin when they are not of blacked felt. They are done mostly in black for, unless the hat is an embroidered affair, there is very little possibility that it will lean toward color.

## Ribbons and Lace Are Used for This Fresh



A youthful dance frock is here shown, made up completely of ribbons and lace inserts—shell-pink silk and white lace.

## Easy to Keep Lingerie Fresh and Delightful

Delicacy is important in most branches of dress, but absolutely essential in lingerie, says the Lady's Companion. Modern taste has discarded masses of ribbon, lace, brilliant colors and eccentricity of any kind in underwear, so it is really an easy matter to keep it fresh and delightful to look upon. White Jap silk or delicate white washing crepes and nainsooks are the favored materials, well cut and perfectly finished off with a little handwork. Favorite forms of decoration are deep hems of net, scallops fagoting, slotting and inset motifs.

Bandings is used to replace seams and hems whenever possible, and even shoulder straps are of self material, with a touch of veiling or what-not—a far more practical notion for washing garments than expensive ribbons. A few delicate colors, such as primrose, cyclamen, wistaria, shell, peach and apricot are not frowned upon for underwear—especially tulle-trousers underwear—but the girl who is rather hard up will find white the best choice, six times out of seven.

A charming notion for keeping lingerie beautiful "in repose," as well as in use, adorned a recent tulle-trousers and might be adopted by every girl who loves "prêt-à-porter," as it costs practically nothing. The notion consisted in keeping each separate "set" together with a broad band of frilled ribbon garter elastic, fastened with a press stud, the joint being hidden by a satin sash in the shape of a rose.

The color of the bands was lilac (the bride's favorite), but it might be varied for different sets, especially if some were tinted and others white. The bands keep the sets compact and show the wearer at a glance which she wants. Such delicious bundles should, of course, be kept in a drawer lined with soft tissue or a piece of flannel, rolled, large enough to fold over the garments and hold in the fragrance of the sachets.

## Colored Ribbon Used for Curtain Tie-Backs

Plain white curtains may be made infinitely more attractive by the use of colored ribbon tie-backs instead of the usual conventional white. To make them, use three-quarters of a yard of heavy satin ribbon, one and three-quarters of an inch wide for the band to go around the curtain. Trim both edges of this with contrasting colored ribbon one-quarter of an inch wide shirred on to a zig-zag manner. Where the band is sewed together place a ribbon wheel made in the following way: Cover a piece of buckram cut in a circle three inches in diameter with tiny rosettes made of the same ribbon which edges the band. Around the circumference sew a plaited frill of the same ribbon used in making the band. You will need two yards for this frill and five yards of the narrow ribbon will be necessary for trimming both band and wheel.

It is possible to achieve many lovely color harmonies by the use of these ribbon tie-backs, and leading interior decorators are using them extensively in their new designs. Recently a well-known New York decorator placed yellow and jade tie-backs made in the above manner on curtains of violet tulle. These beautiful curtains were hung in a dining room the walls of which were paneled in gray-green.

## Smart Walking Sticks.

Walking sticks have assumed quite a place in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman, and there can be no doubt that they add a most delightful touch to the walking costume. Much inventiveness has been expended upon the handles, which quite often consist of powder, puff and mirror.

## Knitted Duds for All Sports Wear

Altering Variety of Sweaters, Skirts and One Piece Dresses.

Every girl who is interested in clothes knows the infinite use of colored sweaters and knitted goods for every occasion. observes an authority on fashions in the New York Tribune. The allover jumper knitted in crosswise stripes in three combinations, with the design repeated in the collar and cuffs of the bodice. These may be worn on almost any occasion that does not call for a special costume and are even being worn on the streets in town and by the people who commutes from the country.

The varieties of the one-piece dresses are infinite. They are usually knitted on the straight, simple lines so to in vogue at present, with the knitted sweater. One of the newest and interesting of these seen recently is the boardwalk at Atlantic City was tan wool, with a brown leather belt, the waist and small squares of brown wool forming a convenient design on the blouse.

Whether or not it was the influence of the Russian drama—craze of the past theatrical season is difficult to determine, but sports clothes reveal the interest in and admiration for peasant embroideries of that count. Knitted sports, jackets, those are useful and interesting garments, seen with borders around the sleeves and bottom of peasant embroidery done in gay wools.

And these same embroideries, worsted yarn are used on many of the garments. A sports dress of French crepe trimmed with bands of knitted wool in Roman stripes is one of the prettiest models of the season.



## MAKING THE MINE

Things That Are Necessary Before Operations Start.

You Cannot Drill and Shoot Rock Yourself, Hire Miners Who Are Experienced.

In order to "make the mine" you've got to open up the ore in shape to be drilled and shipped. If you cannot drill and shoot the rock yourself, hire men who understand working rock. Your ore bodies are in a vein running up a hillside, drive a tunnel, 5 by 6 feet clear, along the course of the vein. At places where good ore shows, dig the ore, by sprayers, every 50 to 100 feet for the same distance up the vein. Connect the sprayers by drifts, and to your lower tunnel along the vein. This "blocks out" your ore on sides and puts it in shape to be drilled, mined and run to the lower level through wooden chutes and dumped to surface at the portal of the main tunnel.

Keep doing this ahead and upward every place where you have ore. Make it cost less than the smelter pays for your ore course. If you cannot do this, you have no mine.

If you have a shaft proposition, you've got the added expense of raising the ore to the surface, together with pumping the mine free from water, and your ore must be correspondingly richer.

Block out all the ore you can, so that an engineer may go through the mine and sample extensively to determine the amount and average value of the ore. Open it by open cuts, benches, etc., along the surface crops, for the same purpose. Then get a buyer, estimating your selling price from the gross amount of ore.

Vacuum Bottles, Pt. size, 58c to 2.35. Qt. sizes \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

In sight, plus a sum for postage and probable ore loss, and your profit. If you can form a stock company, incorporate for a limited number of stock shares, keep enough for control, and make a contract with a broker to sell this share allotment for the cash to develop your mine. Gold ore must be tested by dissolving it in aqua regia. If the gold can be seen you can tell it this way. It is yellow, but does not alter color when viewed at different angles; it can be flattened with a hammer, or under the point of a knife it feels soft; nitric acid has no effect, but the yellow material is sulphide of copper or iron (pyrite). There will be fumes coming off. Silver can be tested by dissolving a little in a test-tube with a few drops of nitric acid. Boil until all red fumes disappear. Let this cool and then add a little water. Filter the whole and add a few drops of muriatic acid, which will throw down a white chloride of silver. Dissolve this with ammonia and add nitric acid again. When this result is exposed to light a white film will show a tint that if there is silver present. Platinum is rather hard to treat. You take a mixture of nitric acid and muriatic—aqueous regia—and add your powdered ore to it and boil it for about two hours. Add a small amount of alcohol and filter, after which you add ammonia chloride. The platinum will be then thrown down as a precipitate. —Adventure Magazine.

**The Miracle.**  
A lady who had been wearing a bracelet watch for two years found that the clasp was becoming a trifle weak. So she went to a jeweler to have it fixed. He fixed it. He also wound the watch part of the ornament, adjusted the hands to indicate the proper hour and started the outfit to ticking merrily. The owner observed all this with utmost amazement.

"Dear me," she exclaimed. "Will it run?"

**The Real Object.**  
"Are you getting out among your constituents to tell them what they ought to do?"

"Not so much that," answered Senator Sorghum, "as to find out what they are going to do."

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 5.—Supt. H. W. Coons and Mrs. Coons entertained the officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school at supper Monday evening. A business meeting followed and a very pleasant evening was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vanderlyn and Loren MacQueen spent several days the past week upon a visit with friends at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Bert H. Terwilliger has purchased a handsome new Oldsmobile sedan, having traded in his touring car. It is equipped by Marshall Jansen with all the necessary adjuncts for comfort and safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeGroot are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter born on Tuesday, October 2.

Arthur V. Hoornbeek spent the week-end in Washington, where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Louis Westervelt. Mrs. Westervelt's condition is gradually failing with little hopes of her surviving a great while.

Willard N. Townsend is visiting his son Bert, at Bridgeport, Conn. He accompanied his son John and wife, who made the trip by automobile.

Miss Mildred Carman spent a few days visiting at her home here, returning to New York Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Mae Van Deusen.

Scorebys and over 200 at their fifty-first anniversary clambake at Norbury Hall Wednesday evening. After the bake dancing was enjoyed to music by Rosenthal's orchestra.

The Misses Naomi and Barbara Kelb spent a week in Newburgh visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dodson and family.

Mrs. Fred Craft and children and Mrs. Charles Blumenauer have been spending a week in New York and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keir of Cragsmoor, will occupy apartments in the Marshall Cottage, Maple avenue, this winter.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Dann, will speak at both services on Sunday. The stereopticon will be used to illustrate the evening address. Sunday school, 11.45. Rally Day will be observed. Miss Gladys Decker will lead the Epworth League meeting at 6.45. Subject, "Why Do We Pray?"

Charles Ouzlet has been assisting at the Mitchell House.

S. M. Boyce accompanied by Mrs. Boyce drove to the Delaware Water Gap Sunday and from there to Philadelphia, where they visited at Albert Wolf's till Monday.

Mrs. Miles Deyo has been very sick for a week or so past.

Miss Reta Van Gorder is spending a few weeks, visiting her brother and other friends in New York city.

## AMAZED AT YANKEE TEETH

French Farmers Marvelled at the Sight of Doughboys Seemingly Enjoying Cow Fodder.

The French lookkeeper is sometimes an old soldier, but often is some black-clad woman who took up her husband's duties when he was called to the front, and who (for he never came back) will continue them until her little French is grown up—or, as she sometimes sadly puts it, "Until he comes back safe as I hope, from the next war, usen." For five more days we paddled along the 100-kilometer stretch of stream that unfurls itself ribbonlike among rolling, windmill-topped slopes between Redon and Nantes, writes Melville Chater in the National Geographic Magazine.

We found that the countryside still fondly recalled the passage of American troops in 1918—how they had swum in the canal and had given the children little packets of chewing gum and had strangely delighted in consuming cow fodder.

This last detail was related to us by a farmer, who added: "Most vigorous young men those, usien. Wonderful teeth, wonderful stomachs. How they could even digest that stuff was the wonder of the countryside." And he pointed to one of those fine fields of Indian corn which in France are cultivated exclusively as cattle food.

"Why, that's easy," we confided; "all Americans eat that." And we described the manner of preparing and dispatching an ear of corn. Suddenly a light broke on the listener's face: "Ah," he exclaimed, "I understand. Then one doesn't eat it, cob and all, like the cow; one just picks at it as if it were an artichoke, n'est-ce pas?"

Anso Cameras, \$1.00

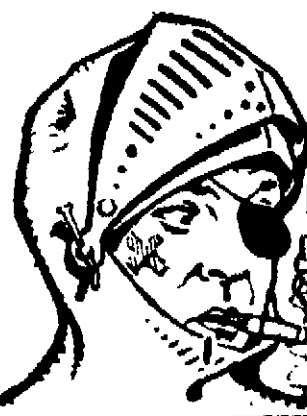
Ten Broeck's Drug Store

## KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT and Sat'day

"Kid, if it's rough stuff she wants why don't you show her a hardboiled egg goes for breakfast?"

As Spike McNab says, "There's many a Mary with a Little Lamb Who wants a Roaring Lion."



with Douglas MacLean

Young Bruce MacAllister was a hot-house product. He had breakfast in bed—and the only fight he ever had was with his tailor over the number of buttons on his frock coat.

He was as tame as a trained seal.

Then his sweetheart decided she had to have a man of action—a cross between Pangloss, the original caveman, and Captain Kidd—with a little dash of S. S. Gatahard thrown in.

For a husband she wanted a fellow who got a half-Nelson on trouble and choked the daylights out of opposition.

She wanted something to exhibit besides the pictures in her family album.

So with a tip from Spike McNab, pugilist and woman wiser, he started out to turn gold-plated paste into a cast-iron future.

—and the first thing she knew she was walking up the church aisle with a hero.

Thos H. Ince presents DOUGLAS MACLEAN

With Raymond Hatton and Marguerite de la Motte in

A HURRICANE OF LAUGHTER AND A CYCLONE OF THRILLS

An Original Story by Bradley King, Directed by James W. Horne.

LATEST NEWS TOPICS AND LARRY SEAMON IN

"A RIOT OF FUN" The Crooks—after the ball was over.

A MERRY ROMANCE OF YOUNG IDEAS

Shows, 1 and 3 ..... 25c Seven and Nine ..... 35c Children ..... 15c

## KINGSTON Opera House

A DRAMATIC ATTRACTION THIS IS NOT A PICTURE

2 DAYS Com. TODAY

Popular Prices: Matinees ..... 25c and 50c

Evening ..... 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Plus Tax.

No Children Admitted.

## MATINEES DAILY FOR LADIES ONLY



The MODERN TRAGEDY OF THE BABY THAT WASN'T WANTED!

ONE OF THE MOST DARING AND SENSATIONAL OF RECENT PLAYS

The UNWANTED CHILD

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED TO ANY PERFORMANCE

SPECIAL MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY

A TREMENDOUS ANSWER TO THE BURNING QUESTION THAT ENTERS INTO EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE—MOTHERS, BRING YOUR DAUGHTERS! EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE THIS PLAY!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

## MARDI GRAS

CONFETTI AND CARNIVAL DANCE, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1923.

ROOSA INN,

FLATBUSH ROAD, NEAR EAST KINGSTON. MUSIC BY FULL ORCHESTRA. TICKETS, 35c.

## FREEZE OUT INSECT PESTS

Method is More Economical Than Gas, Says an Expert on the Subject.

The usual procedure, when flour mills become infested with the Mediterranean moth, the larvae of which get into the flour, is to close the mill tightly and "gas" the insects. Last winter a mill at Williston, N. D., however, requested the local weather bureau office to notify the company whenever a temperature of 20 degrees or lower for at least several hours could be anticipated. As soon as weather sufficiently cold was forecast, the company put out all fires and opened doors and windows. That night the temperature reached 30 degrees Fahrenheit, and did

not go above 17 degrees Fahrenheit the next day. According to the report of the company to the United States Department of Agriculture, through the weather bureau, all moths and most of the eggs were frozen, and the process will not have to be repeated for at least two years. Many dollars' worth of chemical insecticides which would have been necessary for "gassing" were saved.

**Sedative for Departed Spirits.**  
The friends of the dead in China beg permission to burn quaint pasteboard images of men and cattle, shaped in crinkled paper, on the spot where the dead lie. The ceremony is a mark of respect and is believed also to act as a sedative on the departed spirits.

KINGSTON Live Poultry Co. 39 ANN STREET TELEPHONE 1967-R

If you want to enjoy your Sunday Dinner, order your poultry here.



Home fresh stock just received. Our prices are the lowest, quality the best.

CHICKEN, FRICASSEE, lb. .... 25c  
ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. .... 30c  
FOWLS, Medium Weight, lb. .... 30c  
BROILERS, lb. .... 38c  
HEAVY FOWLS, lb. .... 30c

Call our number and we will deliver your order promptly. Killed, dressed and delivered free.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

HERE'S BIG NEWS!

SUPERIOR

BIG ACTS of

VAUDEVILLE

EVERY ONE A HEADLINE OFFERING IN A PROGRAM OF PEP, MUSIC AND SURPRISES THE BEST IN FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

BIG ACTS

All Next Week

Daily 2:30, 7-9

Matinees 25c

NIGHT

25 and 50c

NOTE—The first 300 ladies Monday afternoon only—10c











FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923.

Sun rises, 6:02; sets, 5:34.  
Weather, fair.

#### The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday; frost tonight; fresh northwest winds.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Dancing every night at Baldwin's Hall, Eddyville. Special dances on Sunday and Wednesday nights with orchestra. Hall open for engagements. Phone 8-P-2.

Moving, trucking and express, local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Sess, telephone 1835-J.

Are all your Fuller Brushes in working order? If not, write E. P. SHEA, 67 Auburn St. Tel. 656-R.

OPERA TAXI SERVICE  
Closed cars for all occasions. Day and night service. Phone 1304-J. Markle & Post.

FOR SALE—Wholegrape unfertilized Concord grape juice. Made by Henry Card & Co., Chautauqua county, formerly producers of high grade wines. Kingston Agent Tel. 768-W.

ATTENTION: Call John A. Purcell, 130 Pearl street, Phone 1759-W for draperies, shades, curtains, curtain nets, rugs and rug filler, blankets, dry goods, etc.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now 297 Washington avenue; calls to door. Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-8 p. m. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

New expression player pianos \$450. New upright pianos \$250. A. E. Thomas, Music store, 261 Fair street.

Enclosed and padded moving van. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Regular trips to New York. SHELTON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 643.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Master A. Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Scanlon's Taxi Service.  
Closed Cars, Day and Night.  
Call 1898 or 1149-W.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 17 East Strand. Open evenings.



**YOUR JEWELRY MADE NEW**  
Old Jewelry, especially Diamond Rings, can be made better than new at a small cost.  
White Gold Mountings \$10 to \$25  
Your Diamonds can be improved 100% by having them remounted in this clever style. It is one of the best investments you can make.  
Cordially yours,  
**Safford & Scudder,**  
Jewelers,  
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"  
310 Wall St.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING  
Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.  
ALBERT KREISIG,  
Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

EVERYBODY'S GOING—WHERE?  
Monster novelty dance, Wednesday evening, October 10, Min's Center Hotel Lake Katrine. Admission, 50 cents person. Ten per cent of proceeds to tuberculosis camp. Souvenir surprises.

The High Falls, Stone Ridge and Kingston Bus winter schedule goes into effect Sunday, October 7. Buses leave:  
High Falls, 7:55, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m.  
Stone Ridge, 8:05, 9:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m.  
Marbletown, 8:15, 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m.  
Hurley, 8:25, 10:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m.  
Kingston, 11 a. m., 4:10, 5:30 p. m.  
Sundays—Leave High Falls 9:45 a. m., 2 p. m. Kingston, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday and Saturday special—Leaves High Falls, 6:30 and Kingston at 11:15.  
Mrs. F. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Our work is guaranteed and price reduced. Phone 1167-J.

Special prices on all musical instruments and trap drum outfits. Free instruction with ukuleles and banjo ukuleles. \$4.75 up. Kingston Phone and Music Co., 42 North Front street. Open evenings.

Elmer Palm will have 50 head of horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of root farm chunks. All horses will be sold for the high dollar at my sale Tuesday, October 9. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Attention Members J. O. U. A. M.  
All members of Chas. DeWitt Council No. 91, J. O. U. A. M. are hereby notified to attend the regular meeting of the council Friday night, October 5. At that time a question will be brought up and put to a vote that all are interested in.

By order of  
E. I. FINKLE, Councilor.  
CHAS. H. LORD, Rec. Sec.

OUR DAHLIA DISPLAY  
Is now on. Come see them at the store, Fair and Main Streets.  
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, Inc.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE  
Day or night. Phone 2109.

PAINTING Service that Satisfies  
FRANK P. MESSENGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

All kinds of welding including aluminum. Also burning. Thomas G. Adams, 112 Broadway.

Pianos and player pianos tuned and repaired. All work guaranteed.  
FRANK POBORSKY,  
2293-J. 62 Down street.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:  
102 West 42nd street.  
42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner).  
42nd street and Sixth avenue, (S. E. Corner).

Guitar instructions. Edgar S. Burhans, 113 Broadway. Telephone 123.

Piano lessons given by experienced music teacher Madame Marie Ginsburg. Inquire 16 Broadway. Telephone 610-J.

Leslie's electrical store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Estimates furnished for house wiring. Repairing fixtures and appliances. Telephone 524-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.  
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor.  
284-286 Wall Street, Tel. 420.  
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

## WEEK'S WORK ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Hit Van Winkle Trail and Close Road Two of America's Most Picturesque Routes Now Available.

The following bulletin is issued by Lowell Grossman, state commissioner of highways, showing progress of new construction and reconstruction of state highways for the week ending September 27. Total number of contracts under way, 193.

Total number of men employed by contractors, 5,879.  
Total square yards of pavement completed during week, 214,752.  
Total square yards of pavement completed this season, 3,592,592.  
Total maintenance force employed by the state, 3,965.

The completion by this bureau of the Haines Falls-Tannersville and the East Windham-Catskill roads, makes available the Mid Van Winkle Trail and the Close Road, two of the most picturesque drives in America.

### HOTTEST PLACE ON EARTH

Traveler Claims Mercury Reached 122 Degrees While He Was on a Visit to Shikarpur.

Discussing the hottest place on earth, a "Returned Exile" writes: When travelers from the deserts of India, the banks of the Zambezi, and the black blocks of Queensland begin to compare thermometer readings it is probable that none will yield pride of place until the highest figures known to meteorological science have been reached and surpassed.

In India, Jacobabad has an evil reputation, but there the retired Indian Colonel is beaten on his own ground, as I can claim to have spent a fortnight at Shikarpur in June, the hottest month of 1905, one of the worst years on record.

Shikarpur is not many miles from Jacobabad, and, having no garrison, has not acquired similar fame, but is even more sultry, being surrounded by trees which keep off the breeze that might otherwise bring a breath of early morning coolness from the desert.

When I was there the mercury on several occasions touched 122 degrees in the shade, and for more than ten days on end never fell below 100 degrees at any moment of the day or night.

Contrary to popular belief, the most intense heat is not to be found near the equator, and often outside the tropics altogether. The highest reading in my experience—121 degrees—was taken in Manchuria, but that was in a railway carriage between Port Arthur and Harbin, and would not be accepted as "official."

Further north still, at Blagoveshensk, in Siberia, where the thermometer in winter falls to 60 degrees below zero, extreme heat is common in the summer but only for brief periods. In the southern hemisphere readings of 110 degrees and 115 degrees are frequently reported from western Australia and northern Queensland, Burke and Townsville being notorious in this respect.

But so far as human comfort is concerned the thermometer is a very poor indicator, and the figures are hardly worth arguing about. In the sticks heat of large cities in July is possible to be almost melted at 90 degrees, while 110 degrees in the dry Sahara is perfectly bearable. To vary an old saying, "A woman is as cool as she looks, and a man as hot as he feels."

### Colors Controlled by Soil.

The colors of vegetation vary in intensity in a direct ratio to the amount of sunlight combined with coolness of temperature within certain limits. Examples are the intense redness of apples grown in northern climates and the deep colors of Alpine vegetation. But the soil, as well as other influences, has an effect upon plant colors.

Experiments have been made with reference to the question of artificial control of the colors of plants through the introduction of chemicals into the soil in which they grow. In very small quantities such chemicals are absorbed without apparent injury, but the effect upon the colors is slight. Yellow roses appear to become deeper in hue under the influence of aluminum sulphate and potassium sulphate. With the use of these same chemicals the petals of the white carnation show a tendency to develop red streaks, while, when fed with ammonium sulphate, aluminum sulphate, iron citrate and citric acid, scarlet carnations tend to form white streaks.

### Swan Attacks Swimmers.

A swimming race for a challenge cup at Chertsey, England, has been upset and the contest declared void by the judges, owing to the opposition of a swan. The race was in progress when a big male swan dashed across the Thames and singled out for a fierce attack a swimmer with a bald head.

By treading water and waving his arms the man beat the bird off, and the swan then assailed other swimmers so persistently that people on the bank had to go to their rescue. The swan was resolute as well as angry, and delayed the race so long that it had to be abandoned.

### Patience.

"Hello, Jud!" saluted a young swain of the Possum Trot region, addressing another of his kind who was humped up on a log by the roadside. "What are you setting there for? Anything the matter?"

"Nope," was the reply. "Just waiting for Miss Daddie to come along; that's all. I'm going to take her to singing school."

"But, great guns, singing school don't take place till tomorrow night!" "I know it, but when a feller's in love he don't mind waiting."—Kansas City Star.

## Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Eighmey's

**Superior Quality and Lower Prices Prevail at EIGHMEY'S**

Every section of this big store with its mammoth stock of fresh new fall and winter merchandise is ready with offerings which mean big savings to the thrifty shopper.

**Editorial Promises Filled with**  
Our advertising space is filled with promises—and not a promise made that we are not prepared to fulfill. Promises concerning the qualities, styles and prices of new fall and winter merchandise. Promises that you should carefully read and then as carefully prove. It is the constant proving of these advertised promises by our public that is steadily adding to this store's patronage.

**Smartest Dresses For Every Affair**  
Beautiful silk fabrics in rich fall tones and woollens of excellent quality, cleverly fashioned and tastefully adorned, provide the selections of dresses which meet every need of women.  
Priced \$22.00 to \$35.00

**Handsome New Coats**  
The new coats for fall and winter have a charm and style that is especially attractive. Here you will find a bewitching array of models to choose from. Fine dress coats of the most beautiful fabrics, new ideas in women's sport coats which you will be delighted to get for so little. Many models fur trimmed and others of same material artfully and cleverly designed.

**\$25.00, \$29.00, \$35.00, \$39.00 AND \$49.00**

**Ladies' Blouses Special 79c**  
A large lot of good serviceable blouses of voiles, dimities, etc., in several good styles. Former value 97c to \$1.25. Special for the week-end sales.

**The Millinery**  
This popular section is filled with beautiful new hats for the fall and winter seasons. Colors and styles are charming indeed.  
**\$3.97, \$4.50, \$4.97, \$5.97**



**Winter Coats Special \$15, \$18, \$25**  
Here are three lots of splendid and serviceable coats at very small prices. Many have fur trimming and all are worth much more. Ideal for business, sports or general wear.

**CONTINUING AND FEATURING THE WEEK OF SILKS**

Corticelli Silk Week is being observed by enterprising stores all over the United States this week, and at Eighmey's our displays have attracted many people from all over the county. Here you will find the ideal silk for any frock, dress, gown or wrap in rich, luxurious colors and textures.

**CREPE DE CHINE, splendid quality and heavy weight, all colors. \$1.97 yd.**

**SATINS, many colors and qualities. \$1.65, \$1.97, \$2.25 yd.**

**CHINESE PRINT CANTON—New patterns in the popular Chinese patterns. \$2.97 yd.**

**CHARMEUSE—Heavy, all silk with lustrous finish. \$2.97 yd.**

**And the splendid quality of these lovely silks—silks as renowned for reliability and good service as for beauty and richness is well known. Listed are just a few of the many handsome silks and extra values offered.**

**BROCADE CANTON—New and much used this season. \$2.95 yd.**

**SATIN SAON—A rich heavy satin canton of wonderful value. \$3.75 yd.**

**CANTON CREPE—Heavy and durable. \$1.97 yd.**

**BROCADE VELVETEEN—A style leader and extra value in navy, brown and black. \$3.50 yd.**

**RETORT WAS RATHER GOOD**  
Evidently There Were Humorists in the Missouri Legislature of the Year 1897.

W. O. L. Jewett of the Shelburne Democrat tells an incident in the legislature of 1897, in which Mark Twain figured.

"Henry Newman, representing Randolph county, was the wit of the house, and was trying to secure the passage of a bill to amend the stock law. This, Robert Bodine, representing Monroe county, was opposing. Mr. Newman said in his humorous style: 'I was in the gentleman's county once. I made a speech at a big picnic in Florida, and I thought I made a good one. In it I referred to the fact that we were close to the place where Mark Twain was born. After I was through, one of the gentleman's constituents, a tall, raw-boned long-haired, unkempt individual, came up, and shaking his finger in my face said: 'What liars you politicians are. I have lived here high onto fifty years and there was nary a man named Twain about here.'"

"The gentleman from Monroe county swears immediately was on his feet to reply: 'Mr. Speaker, I want it distinctly understood that when the gentleman from Randolph was in Monroe county it was before the enactment of any stock law.'—Kansas City Star.

**Not Prepared.**  
The old deacon was the kindest of men, deeply religious and always ready with a good word. One day while he was driving to town he overtook an Italian peddler with a large pack on his back. Stopping his horse, the deacon suggested that the man ride. The Italian carefully stored his pack in the back of the spring wagon and then climbed to the seat beside the good deacon.

For some time the two talked pleasantly. Then there was a rather long pause, and, thinking to improve the occasion in a religious sense, the deacon turned and asked, "My friend, are you prepared to die?"

With a shriek the Italian sprang to the ground and disappeared into the nearby woods. The calls of the deacon only hastened the fellow's flight, and neither the deacon nor any one else ever saw him again in that neighborhood. It seems that the peddler was not prepared.

**Optical Illusions.**  
"Why do you write 'laughter' or 'applause' in your speeches before you deliver them?"

"I don't always," replied Senator Sorghum. "I only make those notes in speeches that are to be printed instead of being delivered before an audience."

**Improvements.**  
"Is Crispin Gulch contemplating any municipal improvements?"

"Well, say so," replied Cactus Joe. "We're going to run Three-Finger Sam out of town at daybreak."

**Billy Jane Whole Red Cherries in Cream, 50c.**  
**Ten Brock's Drug Store**

**WM. P. LEHR**  
**Grocer and Fruiterer**  
Phone 221 622 Broadway Free Delivery

**White Potatoes, extra fancy stock, peck. 45c**

**Granulated Sugar, best pure cane, lb. 9 1/2c**

**Eggs, extra fine guaranteed stock, doz. 45c**

**Coffee, Lehr's extra quality, sweet drink, lb. 27c**

**California Peaches, fancy quality, halves, large can. 25c**

**Asparagus Tips, Seeman Bros. reg. 45c size can. 35c**

**Toilet Paper—Special—5c rolls. 8 for 25c**

**10c rolls. 4 for 25c**

**Apples, extra fine McIntosh, 3 quarts. 25c**

**Backwheat or Pancake Flour—Sure Rising, Kaple, 1 lb. 5c**

**bury's, Aunt Jemima's, Otto's, etc., etc.**

**Creamery Butter, the very finest made, lb. 55c**

**Quinces, Peaches, Celery, Lettuce, Squash, Grapes, Lemons**

Deacon said to the peddler, "You are a liar, and I have lived here high onto fifty years and there was nary a man named Twain about here."

**Wall Paper**

**The New Fall Line Is Now Ready**

Many new and novel designs. Prices are lower.  
You are cordially invited to inspect the line.

**M. H. HERZOG**

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
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